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THE OUTLOOK.

direction of local government for Ireland.

the order to abolish them will be gratefully thirteen years ago, if not the grandest thus about "you." hailed by the majority of rank and file and by far in the history of the Republic. Christian citizens generally. All that is needful in the way of inspection and parade can be military imposition.

all competitors and drop down on the spot they are. will be disappointed - if so many survive.

responding months of last year by nearly 200; time. Augusta contains thirteen cotton manufacturing plants, representing \$5,500,000 worth of capital. Our Northern factories cannot help feeling the growing competition of these

ble by his experiments. In investigating the sire.

week, and promptly voted down - the time play, in which some 500 ships of various sorts, Labor shouts back to Capital. The Canadian lesuits and other parties to whom were awarded fractions of the \$400,000 grant-ed by the Quebec legislature by way of in-

A Reply to "Manhattan."

that number of persons encamped on the ary and Church Extension and other collec- "yours," and nothing else. border, ready with fleet horses for the des- tions; our Home for the Aged and Infirm; our Now don't let these things make you cynical perate scramble. One party from Indiana have just completed Orphanage, and our new Hos- or discontented. Don't blame the man of a balloon, with which they expect to distance pital buildings, tell what kind of Methodists business for wanting to make a little profit

present year the number of new enterprises, or our crowd" here. Poor "Manhattan!" he organized or projected, was 1,076. It is true don't know one end of the telescope from the organized or projected.

NOT YOURS, BUT YOU. 2 COR. 12:14.

BY REV. J. W. JOHNSTON, D. D.

little waning—M. Michel Eugène Chevreul. His usefulness. "Yours" belongs to you, but is this are very simple:—

which there were practically no precedents, he the claims of the world and those of the Gos- your life of any value. Other things have building; one woman just inside; the other somehow Tom Roberts left his employer's work is done—done, never to be undone.

the way of preparation, they consume so much time, and by their very irksomeness they so time, and by their very irresomeness they so distinction those participating in them from attending divine service or engaging in any sort discover that all along social bases are soldied. There is every inclined the soldier with an industrial parade. There is every inclined the soldier with an industrial parade. There is every inclined the soldier with an industrial parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. There is every inclined the soldier with a little miteral parade. The soldier with a little miteral parade with a little miteral parade. The soldier with a little miteral parade with a little miteral parade. The soldier with a little miteral parade with a little miteral parade. The soldier with a little miteral parade with a little miteral parade. The soldier with a little miteral parade with a little miteral parade. The little miteral parade with a little mitera tending divine service or engaging in any sort discover that all along society has only take it from your hands, and it will matter sunshine, while fair white lilies waved their box. It had indeed become a burial-box.

And what are all the amusements held out "you" He seeks everything worth seeking. to us in one form and another but a further illustration of the same principle? "Music hath charms," we are told, "to soothe the done as well on Saturday or any other day as on Sunday. Indeed, the present custom is an New York, "Manhattan," has looked find the half-dollar to pay for being soothed. abuse, the practice in former years having through the wrong end of the telescope in his The theatre promises rest and amusement to been one of entire relief from this species of churlish criticism on Philadelphia Methodism. our weary hearts, but our weary hearts must It must be New York Methodism that he has interview the man at the box-office some little seen that "is dead and well laid out," for the time in advance. Health from the bills, cool-There is increasing apprehension of trouble and late Rev. D. Curry, D. D., within ten years ing breezes from the sea, are held out as inbloodshed when the grand rush is made by stated in a public meeting in Philadelphia ducements to the traveler, but we must walk the Oklahoma "boomers" on the noon of the that "Methodism in New York was dying of up to the captain's office and settle before we 22d inst. for lands in the coveted district. The the dry rot." Why! We have more Method- can get a peep at the hills, or a snift from the whole tract contains but from ten to fifteen ists in Philadelphia than in New York, Brook- sea. And everything is on the same basis. thousand homesteads, and there are ten times | 17 n, and Jersey City combined. Our Mission- The whole world of pleasure is seeking

out of you. That is how he lives. Don't which they may select from their lofty van- I am confident that my friend, Dr. Hulburd, blame society for insisting upon an even extage-ground. It is to be remembered that will not be misled by "Manhattan." He well change. That is how society maintains itself. many of these "boomers" have already knows that he is not invited to Philadelphia to To give less than a Roland for an Oliver staked their claims and been driven out by "raise the dead." Don't let "Manhattan" would be unfair. Don't blame the whole inited States soldiers. They will naturally beguile you, Doctor! You are not expected to world of amusements because you have to pay make a rush for the lands on which they pre- work miracles here. We have a very live for them. The man who plays the fiddle, and viously squatted, and it will not be fortunate body here, and in it a big heart, and we shall the other man who plays Hamlet, do these for any one to get to their claims before they open it at once to Dr. Hulburd; but don't things for a livelihood. "Yours" is what do. It is estimated that some 90,000 persons think, Doctor, that in doing so we have asked they are all after. "You" may be anybody you to come into "the morgue." You'll be or nobody - you may be a mean man or a mistaken. Ah, what a cheerful fireside you'll generous man, you may be a great soul or a The pace of industrial progress in the South is find, and what a host you'll have around you! little soul, in fact you may be anything or almost incredibly rapid to one looking at the Why, Doctor, you will never know how lone- everything you please — the world doesn't figures. During the first three months of the ly you were in New York until you get among care what you are, it wants "yours," not THE size of the vote for constitutional pro-

that this number falls below that of the cor- other, and he got hold of the wrong end this course, and from first to last has declared it- forces on April 22. Good generalship then that of 1888 - \$58,227,000 against \$38,668,000. and man, and often more hurtful to the sinner than lutely nothing at the hands of men; it makes polls open until they close. A single vote

everything. But this is not so. It can't buy whose vote you are sure and of whom you are the Gospel, nor the pardoning grace of God, hopeful. This man must be keen, quick with Sources of product than they. The Manufactweeks Reward expresses the opinion that the

The difference between "you" and stars. The should be after.

The difference between "you" and stars to any diabolical foe of her homes and altars. Our whole country is in peril—is shaken is to know who have voted. He should be after.

The difference between "you" and trouble, victory in the hour and article of is to know who have voted. He should be after. the industrial history of the South—a pre- of which you are possessed; "you" is the es-

was a life which measured from the very be- not a part of you — it can be done without; it 1. "You," not "yours," have been re- at any minute. His duty is to watch the list ginning of trustworthy investigation in his is simply a material adjunct, and at best is deemed. Our redemption has been purchased, kept by No. 1, and send for any whom he broken in upon, for starting to her room, afteries both in organic and inorganic chemistry is that divine spiritual constitution, which in gold, but with the precious blood of the Lord discoveries so rapid of late that even ex- itself is the very essence of being.

Jesus Christ. It was for you, not yours, that noon when they are strong, and before carbers. Peris can scarcely keep up with them — were Now the idea that St. Paul expresses here is Christ died. These material things that we riages are needed for others. Rearly all made within the period of his ca
| Now the idea that St. Paul expresses nere is consider of so much value have no place in Another man (No. 3) a cool-headed, hold
| Another man (No. 3) a cool-headed, hold| Another man (No. 3) a cool-headed, hold| Another man (No. 4) a cool-headed, hold| Another man (No. 5) a cool-headed, hold| One of this evening with us. You must make it state, the historic impersonation of moral consider of so much value have no place in this evening with us. You must make it state, the historic impersonation of moral consider of so much value have no place in the natural consideration of the natural consid erine, so important and general in medicine, diviner qualities. I want your spiritual life, thief, who could offer nothing but a dying should have absolute authority. in explosives and in innumerable artistic and with all its faculties and functions; not cry for pardon; and from then until now the law: and next, such a subject of the law and next and next a subject of the law and

purpose of the Gospel.

had to invent the names by which their com- pel. The world wants "yours," and cares their place, and they are useful. Money is man some five or eight feet from the ballot- with a different step that evening. "I'll tell ponent parts are known, such as stearine, mar- nothing at all about "you." Take business, good. Farms and merchandise are good; but box, and the other woman as near as is al- you what, John," he said, speaking to his garine, paraffine, oleic acid, butyric acid," etc. for example: From beginning to end it is then we are to remember that all these ma- lowable. The man nearest the ballot-box room-mate of Eleanore not long after, "I've The various colors, with their multiform yours, not you. All the appeals that are made terial things are of temporary value. Who should be an expert who is paid for his day's about made up my mind to live so that if ever adaptations, whether used in dyeing wools or in decorating children's picture-books, owe principle. Advertisements are put in the patheir exceeding multiplication and durability pers, circulars are sent to our homes, every gelo carved his immortal statue of Moses, or starts for the ballot-box. largely to his skill. His publications were very possible effort is made, not to get you, but to see the paint pots and brushes with which | Certain rules are worthy of notice: Have might have been traced to that first little numerous, and his valuable services in the do- yours. Merchants and dealers use the trad- he frescoed the Sistine chapel? The chisels very little argument at the polls. Take great burial in the mite-box? main of practical science received wide recog- ing public just as a woman uses a spool of cot- and the mallets were useful, undoubtedly, care that the right man "labors" with a "How quiet Eleanore Burt has grown," nition. That his years were so prolonged, ton, and when the thread is all gone, throws and so were the paint pots and brushes, and doubtful man. On no condition should the Eleanor overheard her friend, Arthur Widden, was due in great measure to his diligence and the empty bobbin away. The whole struggle any painter's shop or artist's store could friends of temperance talk loud, accuse men say on his way home from a social club meetabstemiousness — especially as regards the of business is about "yours." What does the supply an abundance of such things; but of hypocrisy, make threats, prophesy a great ing some time after. use of tobacco and alcoholic liquor. He has average employer care about his help? Very neither the Vatican nor the Quirinal can sup- victory, or anticipate defeat. average employer care about his help? Very neither the Vatican nor the Quirinal can sup-little. His chief desire is to get out of them ply the genius to use them as Angelo used Remember that you cannot make any head
"I hadn't seen it," replied his companion.

"And Arthur would not have seen it,"

ed by the Quebec legislature by way of indemnity for confiscated estates, have as yet
resped no advantage from the vote in their
favor. The provincial treasury is empty,
and nothing but a public loan, which it is

Note the example of his great first in office
by attending St. Paul's Church. Afterwards,
on the sub-treasury building, the very spot where Gen. Washington
took the oath of office, prayer will be offered
by Dr. Storrs, a noem by Whittier will be
obsesses. Houses, rictures, carrieds, increase involved. and nothing but a public loan, which it is doubtful if the lieutenant-governor would satction, can provide the funds. Before the treasury is replenished by the natural channels, there will be opportunity for the opponents of the bill to concentrate their forces. great parade, which will start from the corner your evenings pre-empted for weeks in ad- fingers touch, a mere passing thing of sense; louder and louder, rang out the Easter joy. The Sunday morning fuspection in the army and su of Wall St. on Broadway, the forces of the vance, it is "yours," and not "you," to which but "you" have ranges of sight and possi-The Sunday morning inspection in the army and the many, and the Sunday evening dress parade, are to be abolished, it is said, by a special order from the President himself as commander in chief of both branches of the militaness ry service. They involve so much work in in command, and it is expected that the larg-

trench upon the sanctity of the day, and of all the centennial celebrations which began wanted "yours" and cared absolutely nothing little who has it then. But, thank God! He seeks not "yours," but "you," and in seeking stately forms in the pulpit and organ loft. At

EASTER.

BY LILLIAN GREY.

Ring out, O bells, to greet the day Which drives the clouds of gloom away; Let all your sweet-toned voices tell, The Lord is risen, and all is well! Charm all our care and grief away Ring out to greet the Easter day!

O hearts, rejoice! put by your fears, Look not upon the cruel cross, Remember not the doubt and loss; The Passion week has passed away, Now hail with joy the Easter day!

Sing anthems glad, and strong, and sweet, Bring fragrant blossoms fair and meet; Deck all the sitars for His sake, And for the future, courage take; Put all your doubts and fears away, And gladly keep the Easter day!

Speed on, O years! bring loss or gain, Bring joy or grief, bring ease or pain, But bring at last the glorious hour When death shall lose his transient power, When all the stones shall roll away, And God's dear dead keep Easter day!

THE DAY OF BATTLE.

We are told sometimes that money can buy charge of an alphabetical list of those of

werlapped a century, and who at the extraor- and endowment. "Yours" may be as the remain near No. 1, that he may be accessible might groan with its very weight?

rese, and his own diligence and skill had somethings that you may happen to possess, not the atonement. They bore no more relation your-tongue, heroic, energetic, unwearying pleasant for him, for I want him for the powers, radiant with the courage of great your-tongue, heroic, energetic, unwearying pleasant for him, for I want him for the powers, radiant with the courage of great things that you may happen to possess, not the atonement. They bore no more relation your-tongue, heroic, energetic, unwearying pleasant for him, for I want him for the powers, radiant with the courage of great things that you may happen to possess, not the atonement. They bore no more relation your-tongue, heroic, energetic, unwearying pleasant for him, for I want him for the powers, radiant with the courage of great things that you may happen to possess, not thing to do with finding out some of the most the gold, or the silver, or the farm, or the meruseful of them. His long connection with the chandise, but the things of far greater mofamous Gobelin tapestry works afforded him ment than these ever can be. I want yourselves, the thought of Lincoln when he signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there soon as she had reached her room; but her hibitory States. Now for a bayonet charge the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that there is not a specific to the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He should see that the signed the except Nos. I and 2. He shou the opportunity for profound study both in your hearts, your affections, your sympathies. The first conis no weak spot, that the right man is in every eyes fell on her little mite-box, and she against the bullying invader of our industrial proclamation of emancipation. The first conis no weak spot, that the right man is in every eyes fell on her little mite-box, and she against the bullying invader of our industrial proclamation of emancipation. The first conis no weak spot, that the right man is in every eyes fell on her little mite-box, and she against the bullying invader of our industrial proclamation of emancipation. The first conis no weak spot, that the right man is in every eyes fell on her little mite-box, and she against the bullying invader of our industrial proclamation of emancipation. colors and in animal oils. The use of glyc- I want your souls, with all their higher and vert of the Christian faith was a political state of the colors and in animal oils. The use of glyc- I want your souls, with all their higher and vert of the Christian faith was a political state of the colors and in animal oils. The use of glyc- I want your souls, with all their higher and vert of the Christian faith was a political state of the christian faith was a political s

purpose of the Gospel.

2. It is "you," not "yours," which makes ageous. One man should be the dropped it to the ottom.

all he can, and give them as little as he can; them. And it was only because he used them way with a genuine friend of the saloon; that Eleanore said to herself, "if he had not After a good deal of jarring the arrangements for and they return his affection in kind by taking that they had any value whatever. It is ex- our friends who early favored the enemy will chosen Mrs. Turner as a topic to discuss with the Washington centennial in New York are out of him all they can, and giving the least actly so with "yours." "Yours" may be as not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to practically completed. The collection is returned to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York are not vote at all unless nagged or challenged to the washington centennial in New York Local government for section was proposed to Parliament by the Salisbury government last Parliament by the Salisbury government last Parliament by the Salisbury week, and promptly voted down—the time week, and promptly voted down—the time when he knew very well I never could possible service in return. "I want yours," the scaffolding, and as such may be useful; it by our indiscretion; that our hope is in a conceal my dislike for her. Thanks, Arthur, Capital shouts to Labor; "I want yours," "yours" may be as a tool-chest, and as such full vote and a friendly feeling; that any argubate in return. "I want yours," "yours" may be as a tool-chest, and as such play, in which some 500 ships of various sorts. mot having yet come, in Mr. Gladstone's opinion, for such a radical measure. The rejected
bill went farther, in its concessions, than
those granted to England itself, since it prothose granted to England itself, since it prothe temple lifting itself into the skies of God,
opposes us will inevitably hurt our cause; that
the temple lifting itself into the skies of God,
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opposes us will inevitably hurt our cause;
war, etc., will take part, all under the direcwar, etc., will take part, all those granted to England itself, since it proposed to confer the right of legislating on inet and invited guests who will of confident ring, and the mirror reflects a wocposed to confer the right of legislating on interest of legislating on private bills, which has hitherto been vested in the and invited guests, who will afterwards begone face that in turn reflects a hard strugton of local government will do anything in the direction of local government for Ireland.

There is no intimation as yet the man, but how much the man is worth; and the mirror reflects a woe-character, but of credit; it is not the worth of character, but of credit; it is not the worth of the man, but how much the man is worth; and the mirror reflects a woe-character, but of credit; it is not the worth of the man, but how much the man is worth; and the mirror reflects a woe-character, but of credit; it is not the worth of the man, but how much the man is worth; and the mirror reflects a woe-character, but of credit; it is not the worth of the man, but how much the man is worth; and nercely as they please; that women can confident ring, and the mirror reflects a woe-character, but of credit; it is not the worth of the man, but how much the man is worth; and the mirror reflects a woe-character, but of credit; it is not the worth of the man, but how much the man is worth; and the mirror reflects a woe-character, but of credit; it is not the worth of the man, but how much the man is worth; and the mirror reflects a woe-character, but of credit; it is not the worth of the man, but how much the man is worth; and the mirror reflects a woe-character, but of credit; it is not the worth of the man, but how much the man is worth; and the mirror reflects a woe-character, but of credit; it is not the worth of the man is worth; and the mirror reflects a woe-character, but of credit; it is not the worth of the man is worth; and the mirror reflects a hard strug-character, but of credit; it is not the worth of the man is worth; and invited guests, who will afterwards the man invited guests, who will afterwards the man invited guests, who will afterwards the mirror reflects a hard strug-character, but of credit; it is not

ELEANORE'S MITE-BOX. An Easter Story.

glance that the dingy old church had burst nameless things that cost many a pang, all the left of the chancel railing rose a mass of passion flowers that had followed the lines of a cross, and just above this cross hung a crown of resurrection lilies and a golden sceptre of crocuses - the emblems of a risen heart of the singer, and rising with a glad, Lord. About these again, arching the pulpit, unwavering swell. were the words, in fading flowers: "I am the resurrection and the life."

It was the same message, then, rung by the that next Easter morning. bells, or told by the flowers, or carried again by the voice of the soloist.

"Yes?" said Mr. Montfort musingly.

"A rising soloist?" inquires the clergyman

"I know that my Redeemer liveth," sang again. Eleanore Burt that Easter morning. She had caught the glad note from the bells and the ently. flowers, and her song floats joyfully upward. But only the little mite-box could have told

that is broken by the minister's voice, but his a day when it was opened, and lo! from every text seems to fall as a knell to Eleanore's sin had risen its Christ-like virtue. If Eleanore spirits that had risen with her song.

"'Now, if we be dead with Christ," he is could indeed sing of an Easter rising. repeating again, "' we believe we shall also live with Him."

" Why talk of death this joyous day?' you fain would ask. Nay," Mr. Montfort continues, "I think all lasting life must come

upon anything in its gift; it makes no charge must be complete, courage good, the work these weeks of death and hearing them had first quarter of year 1889 greatly exceeds Ingratitude is a base and odious sin, hateful to God for any part of its provisions; it asks abso-

nor a pure heart. It can't buy strength to his pencil, accurate, gentlemanly and able to shall also live with Him," repeated Eleanore feat, and she is not made of stuff to succumb overcome sin, power to live a holy life, help resist the temptation to talk. He should man- to herself, as she walked slowly home from to any diabolical foe of her homes and altars.

invited young Roberts from the store to spend the whole nation is looking to the Old Bay

And who knows but that Tom's after rising

"It will kill me to do it," she said half aloud, when something in the words themselves seemed to arrest her, for she hesitated and added slowly: " But if we be dead with was pushing it back into its envelope. Then "He rose! He rose!" echoed the chimes picking up her purse, she reached mechanic-

There were pieces that stood for silver Any Southsider would have told you at a trinkets, there were tempting bonbons, and

> " Hallelujah, He is risen! Death for aye hath lost his sting; Christ Himself the resurrection, From the grave His own will bring." It was a triumphant song, coming from the

"Wonderful voice - that of your soloist," said the visiting clergyman to Mr. Montfort

"She is risen," said Mr. Montfort rever-

There is a bush as her last note dies away him of her burial. It could have told him of had gone down into the little burial-box she

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

BY REV. W. R. CLARK, D. D.

through death. We sing of a risen Lord. Do martyr Haddock, has at last succumbed to law me forget that if we are to reign with the and order, and its last saloon has been banished. Sioux City, crimsoned with the blood of the risen Lord we must die with a crucified Sav- Hear it, all perdition! Not a liquor saloon lour? We must die, perhaps, to our dearest dare lift its head; not a rum-seller dare show wish and our fondest ambition; yet for every crucified sin there will be a risen virtue, and where Haddock fell! Hear it, midnight cabals for every buried self there will be a Christ- all over the land, set on fire of hell, in the in-Il have around you! little soul, in fact you may be anything or ver know how lone-until you get among "Manhattan!" he telescope from the the wrong end this W. SWINDELLS.

W. SWINDELLS.

Il have around you! little soul, in fact you may be anything or everything you please—the world doesn't work how lone-until you get among "By Rev. A. E. WINSHIP.

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Ilike rising."

Eleanore would have chosen a far different sermon, but she listened on to the end. Just as it was finished, a bright ray of sunshine fell on the cross, and she thought of the old largely upon the leadership and adjustment of forces on April 22. Good generalship then will mean 30,000 extra votes. Organization will mean 30,000 extra votes. Organization thorny crown—and the flower had borne the flower had borne to hell, in the instance of hell in the i

Do you say, " The Old Bay State cannot do We have not space to specify the various industries, but it may be news to some of our readers that the State of Georgia alone has fifty-five cotton mills, and that the city of Augusta contains this contains the same of material recomposition and that the city of Augusta contains this contains and often more aurituit to the sinner than the state of may determine the issue, and that vote may be news to some of our pense; and it comes to the world as free from the vil deed, the man at once killed the adder. So it is always. The curse of ingratitude returns to blast the guilty party.

Do you say, "The Old Bay State cannot do what Iowa has done?" Concede it never, unpense; and it comes to the world as free from be won the last minute before the polls open or close.

There should be a young man (No. 1) in the fable the adder. So it is always. The curse of ingratitude returns to blast the guilty party.

There should be a young man (No. 1) in the fable the adder, warmed to life may determine the issue, and that vote may be won the last minute before the polls open or close.

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There should be a young man (No. 1) in the fable the adder. So it is always. The curse of indicating in the same of the contains of the what Iowa has done?" Concede it never, unpense; and it comes to the world as free from the vil dead. The curse of the object of the ocean! Here is a dead.

The readers in the first and beauty.

The old Bay State cannot do what Iowa has done?" Concede it never, unpense; and it comes to the world as free from the vil dead. The curse of the object of the ocean! Here is a dead.

The readers in the fable the adder. So it is always. The curse of the object of the ocean! Here is a dead.

The readers in the fable the adder. So it is always the same of the object of the profit by defeat. She started the birth-throes "'If we be dead with Christ, we believe we of a nation, by organizing victory out of de-

"Yes, that shall be my text, and you, my coming year will be the greatest thus far in the coming year will be the greatest thus far in the coming year will be the greatest thus far in the control of th diction which we sincerely hope will come sential character that constitutes personality. It can buy houses, but it can't buy hope will come sential character that constitutes personality. It can buy houses, but it can't buy hope will come sential character that constitutes personality. "Yours" may be a house, a farm, a business, happiness. It can buy pictures, but it can't duty a man (No. 2) of wide acquaintance and and nickels were all I would have to pay! So solemn hour the country turns again, as in wealth of any sort; "you" is the manhood, buy holiness; and the haughty millionaire of great executive ability, with one or more you, you dear old mite-box, you have helped the old anti-slavery storm, to see what is the There died in France last week one whose years the womanhood, the qualities of disposition this life may be a hopeless pauper in the life teams at his disposal. The drivers should be me settle it," and Eleanore gave the mite-box attitude of the Old Bay State — the fountainhead of her liberties, that fired the shot which dinary age of nearly 103, carried on his scienglove that covers the hand, something that

Could be about the street and the interest and the tific experiments and attended the meetings was purchased or given; "you" is the hand the day of the Angel and attended the meetings was purchased or given; "you" is the hand the rescore for all of the Academy with powers that showed but warm with blood and life, ready for work and riably for "you." And the reasons for all or eighteen — to run of errands, and he should been thinking of a day when the little box capital; which struck the first staggering blow to the slaveholders' rebellion; and where But the silence of the box was soon to be more than on any other spot of American chosen field. The wonderful modern discov- only a temporary arrangement. But "you" not with corruptible things such as silver and thinks need attention. Those who are known only a temporary arrangement. But "you" not with corruptible things such as silver and thinks need attention. -non-action were treason. Her best citizens "By the way, Eleanore," he said, "I have feel this, in every nerve. And this moment

convictions, to see it step out solid on inde-

said, "I am to go down at the price of my Constitutional amendment first, statutory manufacturing processes, was made practica"yours," but "you," is the burden of my deredemption of the soul has been the one great
selected with discretion, to distribute ballots. to you, you exacting mite-box," and taking a who will enforce the law; and next, such a redemption of the soul has been the one great
selected with discretion, to distribute ballots. They should be courteous, genial, active, cour- shining piece of silver from her purse, she backing of public sentiment as they have a right to claim of their constituents, and the

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Miscellaneous.

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

WE are still dedicating charless in the go. On a recent Sunday morning the Methodists of Kensington, a suburb of Chicago, assembled for the first time in their new to be present at the graduation of his son, Edward S. Ninde, from Garrett.

With a strong exhortation in Denair of May, Through months of gloom and days of promise waited to notold in meadow, wood, and field; And now the warm sun and the gentle rain Have found their secret and have waked again. The life that lay concealed. ful labors of their pastor, Rev. A. E. Craig, and of his immediate predecessor, Rev. Chas. Horswell. The edifice is not very preten. NOT SEPARATION, NOR THE SUPREMtious, but in its simplicity it partakes of the character of the people for whom it was built. It is a frame building, 65x33, with basement, and cost about \$7,200, which amount is covered by good subscriptions. When the "environment of Kensington is considered, it must be admitted that this is a brilliant schleyement to the sense of t admitted that this is a brilliant achievement those advocating Home Rule desire the sepafor the people and their pastors. This is the ration of Ireland from England, and the suonly Protestant English-speaking church in premacy of Roman Catholicism. These are a community of 6,000. Dr. H. B. Ridgaway, the cards that the privileged class in Britain tell, presiding elder of Joliet District, preached - who, outraged by prolonged misgovernin the evening. It was a gala day for Ken. ment, and a succession of enactments that sington Methodists, and a mighty stimulus to seem to have been made for the express purthe work at that point.

time was \$4 200, which left a balance which sponse. will be easily carried by the church. The of this energetic people.

but devoted nearly seventeen years to the ex- more definitely. tinguishment of these liabilities, and paid them | The restrictions, numbering seven, are in was compelled to retire.

geed to endow the Garrett Biblical charter for the erection thereon of a building one week. for business as well as for church purposes, and heat of the day.

tracting the attention of Chicago Methodists | fast was equally so. Mr. Seney's princely gift is to Brooklyn.

est seem to demand.

been driven to this vacation by sheer necessitation, a dangerous and reckless revolt into a ward with pleasure to his return for another the good-will and mutual confidence and nayear after his long vacation is ended.

WE are still dedicating churches in Chica-dress was very interesting, and was concluded listen to the voice once so familiar. His ad- present conflict. go. On a recent Sunday morning the with a strong exhortation in behalf of India.

ACY OF CATHOLICISM.

BY REV. A. BURNS, D D., LL. D.

MANHATTAN," in his letter on the Irish question in ZION'S HERALD of preached in the morning, and Dr. N. H. Ax- There may be Irishmen - doubtless there are seem to have been made for the express pul-pose of irritating and exasperating even to A MONG trees the palm is one of the royal family. Such a straight-going, erect, On the same Sunday morning the new Sac- violence and crime, give vent to their indigna- stately trunk - a shaft that does not show ramento Avenue Church was dedicated. Bish- tion in terms not over loyal. But it should be op Newman preached a powerful sermon in remembered that, during the leadership of the morning, Dr. H. W. Bolton, of First Gladstone and Parnell, not an ounce of dyna- a full, symmetrical crown of graceful leaves. Church, preached in the afternoon, and Dr. H. mite has been used, nor an outrage perpetrat- To the Oriental mind, so quick to catch re-B. Ridgaway in the evening. The building is ed, against the government. The reason is semblances and so impassioned in the way of beautifully constructed of brick, with stone obvious. These great leaders, always the ad-stating them, the palm tree must have been trimmings, and is finished in hard wood. The vocates of law as well as equity, have created rich in symbolism, loaded with its rhetorical windows are of stained glass, which gives a and nourished in the hearts of my countrymen uses, even as the date-clusters droop with very pleasing effect. The building of the new the hope that their wrongs would be redressed their pulpy fullness. Every reader of the church has proved a heavy burden for this by constitutional means; and thus, although Bible will easily recall a simile in one of the noble people. Clark Street, as the First exasperated far beyond the limit of American Psalms, and be impressed by its fitness: "The Church is sometimes called, came to the rescue endurance, they have held themselves wisely with a gift of the lots, valued at \$4,000. The in check. At a recept brutal eviction, some That upright shaft, that crown of beauty, that building as completed cost \$27,000, of which one asked the poor wretches why they sub- useful shade and beneficent fruitage, are their \$8 000 remained to be raised on the day of ded- mitted: "Sir, we don't want to embarrass own interpreter of the aptness of the figure.

nature of a week of jubilee, with services each not ask as much power for the Irish parlia- be most fitting as a symbol? night, and preaching by Rev. Drs. Fawcett, ment as the celebrated Grattan parliament Mandeville, Axtell, Caldwell, and Kimball. possessed. Few of those who so flippantly ed with the palm is that of completeness. It Rev. E. C. Arnold is the indefatigable pastor and so violently denounce Home Rule have satisfies the eye; it is beautiful. But how useever read the bill. I have not yet met an op- ful it is! It is beneficent in its shade, a com-Grant Goodrich has passed away. This ponent who had taken the trouble to do so. panion of the heat and a shelter against it. may not mean much to the world at large, Home Rule - the Home Rule asked by Glad- Where it rises above the soil, below is water, but it is a significant fact in the history of stone and Parnell — no more separates Ireland that great need of a hot land. The Hebrew Chicago Methodism. Judge Goodrich was one from Eugland than American home rule sep- found food on his palm tree, and a helpmeet of the oldest, best-known, and most prominent arates Massachusetts from the United States. in supplying many wants of his domestic life. citizens of Chicago. He was one of the early Mr. Gladstone's bill, presented in one of the Here is a fullness of service. The palm tree settlers, coming to Chicago in 1834 when grandest, if not indeed the most elequent, suggests completeness, the full measure of there was hardly an indication of Chicago's speech ever heard in Westminster Hall, asked achievement. It becomes, then, the natural future greatness. He was an enterprising and for local self-government, but with marked symbol of triumph; and when the multitude successful lawyer, and was at one time one of exceptions and restrictions. The exceptions, waved branc'es of palm, to any previous fitthe judges of the Superior Court. He was a numbering thirteen, are contained in the third ness in its symbolism there is the added merit man of sterling integrity, as proved by his clause, and should satisfy the most exacting of picturesqueness of motion. It is St. John conduct after the great financial crash of 1837 loyalist. Imperial rights are protected in the among the Evangelists whose more sensitive, which found him with large liabilities. He fullest possible manner, and Ireland's position poetic imagination appreciated all this, and neither asked for, nor received, any compro- as an integral portion of the empire of which has told us that the multitude took branches mise, sought the shelter of no bankrupt law, Great Britain is the head, could not be defined of palm trees and welcomed the Saviour.

all principal and interest. The great fire of 1871 clause four, and prevent the Irish parlisment left him a poor man. He entered again into from special legislation on religion or educaactive practice, but five years of unremitting tion. The first and second prohibit "the estoil undermined his nervous system and he tablishment or endowment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or imposing Judge Goodrich was one of the founders of any disability or conferring any privilege on Northwestern University, at Evanston, and account of religious belief." The third and the university owes its present prosperity fourth protect education. In fact, the two largely to his personal contributions, constant objections that are paraded with such persistlabors, watchful care and judicious manage- ency - namely, that Home Rule means sepment of financial matters. Then it was almost aration, and would be only another name for Ohio. wholly through his efforts that Mrs. Eliza Gar- "Rome Rule"—were as fully guarded against as if that had been the sole object of Institute, of Evanston, which for over a quar- the bill. Is it not time that opponents of the ter of a century has been doing heroic work measure should make themselves acquainted for Methodism in the West. With others he with the subject before denying to others prevented the sale of the lot owned by the what they demand for themselves? The land First Church, which is now the business centre laws and special legislation imposed on Ireof the city, and helped to obtain a special land would not be tolerated by Americans

Sectarian bitterness is kept alive by the from which rents have been received, \$300. privileged class, who see that if Ireland were 170 000 of which has gone to the founding of oth- once united, she would shake off the horrid New Britain. er churches throughout the city. Judge Good- incubus without much ceremony. Hence they rich had been a member of our church for keep the fires of bigotry burning, assuring the West London Mission continue as great as ever, fifty-seven years, and in all that time proved Protestants that Home Rule would be the himself one of her most loyal sons. At his downfall of religious liberty and the end of death he was a member of the board of trust- Protestant ascendency. But these tricks are Methodist laymen to assist in raising £16,000 for into the church. All of the large givers were into the church. All of the large givers were only two or three assistants. These will be able to do ees of Northwestern University, and president of the board of trustees of Garrett Biblical Institute. Memorial services were held in the First Church last Sunday morning, at which

Methodist laymen to assist in raising £16,000 for church extension in London, a similar sum, understitute. Memorial services were held in the First Church last Sunday morning, at which

Methodist laymen to assist in raising £16,000 for church extension in London, a similar sum, understood to be a legacy left by the late Sir William Measurement of \$75,000 to \$100 to \$ First Church last Sunday morning, at which The Protestant Home Rule demonstration Rev.Dr. Trusdell presided, and addresses were held in Dublin last year had an overflow meetmade by Rev. Drs. Hitchcock, Edwards, Hat- ing, and crowded two halls. It consisted of field, and Bolton. The church, can ill afford representative Protestant gentlemen, both lay verted in that city since Jan. 1. to lose such men who have borne the burden and clerical, from the cities and towns of Ireland, and was most enthusiastic in its ad-The interests of the Wesley Hospital are atvocacy of the measure. The meeting in BelDr. Samuel Wakefield, of Pittsburg Conference, observed March 6 as his 90th birthday.

in a manner that brings encouragement to the "Manhattan" pictures the entire Protestant hearts of the projectors. A strong start has Church as opposed to "Parnell & Co." I canalready been made. A suitable building has not reconcile his statement with the published pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal Courch of Topeka, and will be appointed to that charge by been secured, a staff of competent physicians fact that, in a country with less than half the Bishop Ninds. The First Church has over one thouis at work, and there are more applications population of the United States, 3,730 Disfrom patients than can be accommodated. senting ministers protested recently against The ladies of Chicago Methodism have taken Britain's treatment of Ireland, and that 1 200 of the interior, is a son of the late Rev. Amos Bussey, hold of the matter, and that is a sure indica- Quakers sent a similar protest. A circular tion of success. It will not be long before was sent recently to 1,000 representative mem-Chicago will boast of a Methodist hospital bers of the Wesleyan Church, asking their which will be as great an honor to Chicago as opinion of Britain's conduct towards Ireland. Sixty-nine (69) per cent. promptly condemned it. A large number of those who refused to Bishop to the South, but went on a visit in Utah, and so did not come back with the Bishop. Mr. D. L. Moody is at work in Chicago it. A large number of those who refused to again. The Christian Convention of which he sign the protest declared themselves of the is the moving spirit opened, the other day, at same mind, but thought that church members the Chicago Avenue Church, better known as should not meddle with politics. The last "Moody's Church." The convention is similissue of the Methodist Times of England has lar in character to the one held at Northfield. the following about Parnell: "How patient, Mr. Moody lectures on the fundamental doc- how dignified, how self-restrained Mr. Parnell the membership since the Annual Conference last Septrines every day, and is assisted by prominent has been amidst this ceaseless torrent of in-Christian workers from abroad. The after- famous falsehoods! Surely he has already noons and evenings are devoted to practical had his merited reward when he stood in the Christian work. The convention will continue witness box yesterday morning, and the hap- the 30th of April be observed by religious services, Minutes reveals the following facts: (1) for one or two months as the work and inter- less, crushed attorney-general did not even dare to ask him a single question. He will Rev. S. F. Jones, D. D., of Evanston, has have a yet greater reward in the confidence of been granted a six-month, leave of absence, the British as well as of the Irish people It laymen of the church. which he will spend in travel abroad. Dr. is now quite plain that he has rendered us and Jones has been suffering from nervous trouble his own race an imperishable service by turnand insomula for some months past, and has ing, at the peril of his life as well as his repu-

dressed the students of Garrett Biblical Iusti- tion from England nor subjection to Rome. tioners, is more than doubled during this time. The

first appearance in public before an Evanston that righteous measure, and I trust and hope audience since his elevation to the episcopacy. that they will be equally powerless, as they A large assemblage crowded the chapel to are equally offensive and discordant, in the

Through months of gloom and days of bitter cold,

We watch the wondrous mystery year on year,
We see the new, sweet life from sleep appear,
Our hearts are glad and still;
For bush and tree and filver one anthem sing—
They worship Him who over Death is king, And th v His word fulfill.

And flower and tree the living type remain The stope is rolled away.

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EASTER.

BY REV E A. RAND

the interruption of a single branch, where departure might mean deformity; a head that is righteous shall flourish like the palm tree." ication. The total amount subscribed at that Parnell and Gladstone," was the prompt re- We come now to our Saviour's day. There is to be a procession into Israel's capital that Home rulers do not ask for the separation of shall honor Israel's king. Borne in the hand, dedicatory exercises partook somewhat of the Ireland from England. Gladstone's bill did a spray of green from what tree or shrub will

To my mind the one great thought associat-

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

- Bishop Thoburn has been elected a fellow of Aliababad University, India.

The opening of the Wesley Memorial Chanel. at Epworth, is fixed for the first week in Septemb'r.

the Philadelphia Methodist Hospital.

- Mr. Elijah Halford, President Harrison's pri-

vate secretary, has joined Foundry M. E. Church, in

adjoining the city.

sometimes hundreds b ing turned from th the principal gatherings in St. James' Hall.

congregations of all the Methodist Episcopal churches of Cleveland, Obio. Over 1,000 souls had been conin large measure, by the Sunday-school Mis-

- The venerable Dr. Herr, of Cincinnati Conference, celebrated his 831 birthday, March 9; and Rev. which gave in 1883 fourteen cents a member

- Rev. Dr. J. A. Lippincott, now chancellor of

- Gen Cyrus Bussey, the new assistant secretary

- Bishop Walden has returned from his official journey to Mexico and the Southwest. He traveled

dred and sixty-six persons have professed conversion since the revival commenced, 132 of whom have

- The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church have, as a rule, prospered with it. held to commemorate the centennial of the inauguration of George Washington. The Bishops regard the

place in the church and community. He was always

expenses, makes a grand total of \$21,102.76, being an average of nearly \$1,000 for each month during the time Pastor Olson has served this church.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL MISSIONARY SOCIZ-

BY EVERETT O. PISK.

lections have been looked upon with dispar- official members will lead off in the matter. agement, because it has been felt that what It is a truism to say that no Methodist can president of Garrett Biblical Institute, are playing to create hostility to the measure. THE SYMBOLISM OF THE PALM OF creased liberality.

less and hopeless minority.

each month to the time usually given to gen- claims be dishonored. eral exercises at the opening or closing of the school. If such time is faithfully used, and the exercises well chosen, the teachers and pupils of the school will, in two or three years, have a good knowledge of the missionary work of our church, and will contribute to the cause with increasing liberality. Furthermore, if a school becomes warmly interested, members of the congregation not members of the school will be influenced to contribute something to the Sunday-school society, and this will seldom, if ever, be done at the expense of the general missionary collection a person addicted to intemperance. tion. Indeed, the raising of money for local expenses and for every benevolence of our church will be made more easy by the establishment of Sunday-school societies. A wave that reaches remote shores touches all inter-mediate points in its passage. Our conviction of the helpfulness of these

societies is not one of mere theory. We have seen all that we have affirmed prove true in their practical influence upon churches. In stirring addresses nearly every day. one instance, where such a society has been established only two or three years, not only employed ingenious methods for scattering temperance has the general missionary collection been enlarged, but all the Conference collections have T. U. embroidered on one side, covers the table which where, six years ago, there were no mission- pers. ary exercises and no missionary collections, there are now instructive missionary exercises

work for missions and temperance in Great Britain.

They report more than \$75,000 secured for these two accompanied by liberal collections on the first philanthropies within the last two years. Sunday of each month. Several members of the school give \$1 a month each, and the con-Bulgaria and six W. C. T. Unions. The Bulgarian — Rev. Dr. Swindells becomes superintendent of tribution of the school for this year will be Evangelical Society, which meets at Sophia, April 25, will devote one session to the discussion of total larger than the whole amount contributed by abstine — Mrs. Minnie H. Corey, widow of Rev. Abel M. He curren six years ago.

Corey, of the Central Ohio Conference, has assumed the matronship of the Orphans' Home in Delaware, the aggregate collection of church and Sunulation. This proportion is proportion. This proportion is considered by only two the church six years ago. To this the church day-school quadruple that of six years ago.

Members of the congregation not members of California's mainspring of mate tal success. It has washington.

The directors of the Methodist Hospital, Port
The directors of land, Oregon, have secured a five-acre tract of land have cut down their subscription for the regular collection. In most instances they have postponed to May 2, and the place changed to Milan. only one man in the church who gave as urged that the connection, like the other great religious - At the meeting of the Australian Conference, much as \$50 for the cause of missions. Now bodies, should have its recognized Temperance Socie-- The audiences at the mertings connected with tension, Conference Claimants and Southern Education Society have advanced 80 per cent. recently, in the Court of General Sessions, New York

This advance in collections has not been city, said: "Your trouble is due to rum, and that is South Africa. He was baptized by Oncket fifty the doors at This advance in collections has not been city, said: "Your trouble is due to rum, and that is South brought about by increased financial prosper- the cause of nine-tenths of all crimes. When we have years ago. - An appeal is about to be made to wealthy lity of the givers, or by new members coming prohibition, if we ever do, we shall have only one - A jubilee meeting was held March 6 by the The advance has been brought about by a now miserable.

> sionary Society. A country church in Worcester County, charge by portant collections were advanced 80 per cent. much to expect throughout the Conference, England Conference should average \$1 94 a than it now is. member, it would increase the contribution of the Conference nearly threefold.

No man with a proper sense of harmony - The revival services at the Miles Park M. E. their proper perspective, will give a very Church, Cleveland, are still progressing. One hun- large amount to one cause and a very small large amount to one cause and a very small amount to a cause which seems to him of nearly equal importance; and therefore we of nearly equal importance; and therefore we are Retherds, and good authorities main. find that where the missionary cause has re. grims as Bethesda, and good authorities main-

have issued an address, indorsing the proposition that A study of the New England Conference Thirty-eight societies, or one-sixth of the of the Journal of the German Palestinian So-total will be more than sufficient to furnish the is worthy of profound attention, and com-be the consideration of all the ministers and gave last year \$740, more than one-half of the whole number of societies in the Conference, missionary contributions of the Conference. — Judge Grant Goodrich, for 50 years a member of Clark Street M. E. Church, Chicago, died March 15.

(2) These societies are not all of them wealthy societies are not all of them wealthy societies, fourteen of them being societies erly, cistern, is some distance below the pres-Judge Goodrich has all this time occupied a prominent outside of the cities and some of them poor ent surface of the ground, so that the descent North, but there are evidences that this will so ty. The church at Evanston is sorry to have legitimate and constitutional movement. All him away for so long a period, but looks for- his suffering is not too great a price to pay for looks for- his suffering is not too great a price to pay for looks for- his suffering is not too great a price to pay for looks for- his suffering is not too great a price to pay for looks for- his suffering is not too great a price to pay for looks for- l societies in small country towns, while none to and into it is not far from 45 feet. The needed. number. (3) These societies gave, six years At a height of 25 or 30 feet it is covered by a Aintab, Turkey, under the charge of H. C. Bulbullan, - At the fourth quarterly conference of the Swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, which across which across which across which across the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, which across the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, which across the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, which across the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, which across the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, which across the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, which across the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, which across the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, which across the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, which across the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, which across the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, which across the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, and the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, and the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, and the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, and the swed- ago, \$960 less than one-half of the missionary stone roof supported by arches, and the swed- ago, and the swed- ag ear after his long vacation is ended.

Rev. M. S. Terry, D. D., has gone abroad

I trust I have not exhausted the patience of that there has been remarkable success during the while the missionary contributions of these so
Wenty-three months that Rev. B. O'son has served

A company of Chicago gentlemen for a contribution of the southern, and the contribution of the con with a company of Chicago gentlemen for a your readers, but I think that the above facts the company of Chicago gentlemen for a your readers, but I think that the above facts the company of the company trip through Europe. He will be gone until the show that the present movethe end of the summer. Bishop Ninde addressed the students of Garrett Biblical Instidressed the students of the ference have advanced only 26 per cent. (5) now appears. The bottom slopes toward the convocation at Northfield next summer will be a

six years ago, while their general church col- were once five small chambers, with windows lections for missionary purposes was last looking toward the north and probably doors year 64 per cent. more than six years ago. toward the south. These are supposed to be (6) These thirty-eight societies have advanced the "five porches" in which lay the "imin the same time in their collections for potent folk" while they waited for the water Church Extension, Conference Claimants and below to be troubled. If this is really Bethes.

the Southern Educational Society more than da, and the water was suddenly and but for a 25 per cent., while the rest of the Conference short time troubled, it is no wonder that some OUR Discipline requires that our Sunday- has decreased in these collections 15 per cent. of those who waited failed to reach the water schools be organized into missionary so- It is easy to find in the Conference thirty- in time to be healed; for a sound man could cleties; but to a large extent this requisition eight more churches of approximately the hardly make much haste down the narrow is ignored, and many of our schools have same ability as the thirty-eight to which we stone steps by which the pool was reached. neither missionary organization nor stated have referred, and which will contribute an missionary exercises. Often missionary col- equal amount if pastor, superintendent and

money goes in this way is so much subtracted object to the observance of a disciplinary refrom local expenses. In securing satisfactory missionary collections there has been no embarrassment to our pastors so great as lack of Lord's command. Let the disciplinary re- soil from a city pulpit. Ingersoil is held up interest on the part of our membership. Pov- quirement be faithfully followed in every in comparison with the orthodox churches of erty and the competition of other causes taken charge of our Conference, and it will not be the land very much to his advantage and to an advance to the two-million dollar line as more societies giving as much to missions as Ingersell's blasphemy, which has shocked the lack of interest and intelligence. The help- the thirty-eight referred to above, and the civilized world, springs from the revolt of his fulness to a cause of money contributed is remaining one hundred and fifty societies of extremely refined and sympathetic nature something, but if the money is given heartily the Conference will make two groups more, from the harshness and cruelty of orthodox and intelligently, the contribution will not be each of which will easily be responsible for a beliefs. less helpful, while there will also come with similar amount. Let all of our Sunday-schools it a blessing to the giver and a tendency to in- be organized into missionary societies, and soll's sympathy is the key to his character and they will prove the white fields of our church, career." Well, let us see. In 1873 a law was Sunday-schools, properly organized into so- which will not only yield a surprisingly rich, passed by Congress against the transmission cleties with missionary exercises once a immediate harvest, but will leave the soil of obscene literature through the mails. Unmonth, will not only enlarge immediate con- richer for the fruitage of succeeding years. der that law tons of the vilest literature were tributions, but will in a few years make the There can be no doubt that by observing this destroyed, and several infamous scoundrels wide-reaching influence of missions so gener- condition, many of our churches may easily found their way to the penilentiary. One ally accepted that objectors will be in a help-double their missionary offerings without det-would suppose that it would have been imposriment to any other interest. There is doubt sible to find a decent citizen in the country, Sufficient time may easily be given to the whether smaller interests can be sustained if who was also a husband and the father of inexercises of a missionary society without se- the missionary cause is not given its proper nocent young girls, who was not giad of such riously infringing on the work of the school, place. If a large obligation is repudiated, a law. But such a man was found, and the by adding ten minutes the first Sunday of there may well be apprehension lest smaller

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

- Melbourne, Australia, is to have a temperand hospital.

- Miss Jessie Ackerman, while at Honolulu, or ganized a Young Woman's Christian Temperance

- The London Christian World says: "The annual liquor bill of the nations is estimated at 900 - A law has been passed in Waldeck, in Ger-

--- The W. C. T. U. of Australia has a " Home

for Discharged Female Prisoners," a section for "Rescue" work, and has just organized a "Peace" de--More than \$6,000 worth of temperance literature

5th of May. - During the forty days' campaign in New

- The Alta, Iowa, W. C. T. U. has always pulpit? greatly advanced. In the Sunday-school is well supplied with temperance and religious pa

- Two sisters, the Misses Leitch, are doing good

- There are four men's temperance societies in

- The Wesleyan Conference Committee are ap-— The date of the Italy Conference has been advanced them. Six years ago, there was an organizing temperance secretary. It is being held last month in Sidney, it was officially reported that there were 1,437 church members in Samoa, 27,-170 in Fij., 749 in the Friendly Islands, and 584 in New Britain.

- Judge Gildersleeve, in sentencing a prisoner

THE POOL OF BETHESDA.

THERE is only one gate by which one can L enter Jerusalem from the east. It is nearly in the middle of the eastern wall, just nacle Saptist Church, Bowdoin Square, Boston, since the Sunday-school giving in 1888 six times as much as the whole church in 1883 At the Jewish temple. As one enters this gate one passes, on the left, a large reservoir called, by the natives, Birket Isra'in, the Pool of Israel, which has sometimes been identified with the of the gradual decay of the society which has owned Pool of Bethesda of John 5: 2. It is an im- a Unitarian charitable organization. especially with well-organized Sunday-3chool mense tank, being not less than 360 feet long, societies which draw a large proportion of 130 wide and 80 deep, and having, therefore, a societies which draw a large proportion of their collections from persons not church capacity of more than 28,000,000 gallons, and an error about fifteen hundred people, and his evening members. If all the churches of the New it seems at one time to have been much larger

On the other (northern) side of the street bration. This is the more wonderful when we remember the from this pool is the Church of St. Anne, recently rebuilt by the French. Near it, about and proportion, who likes to see things in a year ago, were discovered the ruins of a --- Rev. Bartholomew Edwards, rector of Ashill, small mediæval church, and under them and the oldest clergyman in England, died recently another pool which corresponds more nearly then Richest Israelin to the description of the pool which corresponds more nearly the age of one hundred years. From long practice the could go through the church service, including the ceived the largest support, other good causes tain the correctness of the identification. Conrad Schick, an architect who for more of Long Island City, L. I., have adopted a novel plan than forty years has made the topography of Jerusalem a study, in the last number (XI, 3) is a side one cent for each day in the year. The grand ciety, supports it.

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Indeed, we are assured that "Col. Ingerpetition that came up before the House of Representatives, asking for the repeal of that law, was headed by the tender, sympathetic Robert G. Ingersoll! The committee of the House of Representatives, May 1, 1878, sent the following report: -

"The committee on the revision of the laws, to whom was referred the petition of Robert G. Ingersoll and others, praying for the repeal or modification of sections 1,785, 3,878, 3,893, 5.389, and 2 491 of the Revised Statutes, have had the same under consideration, and have heard the petitioners at length. In the ion of your committee the post-office was not established to carry instruments of vice or obscene writings, indecent pictures or lewd books. Your committee believe that the statutes in question do not violate the Constitution of the United States and ought not to be changed. They recommend, therefore, that the prayer of the said petition be denied."

Now I should like to ask the Boston clerical champion of the petitioner for free trade in obscene literature if "sympathy is the key to his character and career " in the above interwhich deserves to be glorified in the modern

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

- There are twenty-six Christian churches in Bombay, India.

- Rev. Dr. Behrends, of Brooklyn, is to take a ong rest on account of overwork. - Major Whittle is having a successful revival

campaign in Edinburgh. - The Rothschilds have just completed a new

nospital in Jerusalem. - Recent revival services added over two hundred nembers to Dr. Talmage's church.

- The Salvation Army has been prohibited from carrying on its work in Berlin, Prussia.

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- Rev. Jacob Freshman, of the Hebrew Christia Church, New York, and his devoted wife have gone

to Jerusaiem for combined rest and labor. --- The Bible on which President Harrison took the oath of offi e was the one he carried in his saddle-

bags while in the army. - Dr. Pierson estimates the money annually raised for carrying on Protestant foreign missions at about \$11,250,000.

- The twenty-eighth International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America will be held in Philadelphia, May 8-12

- The Baptist Church in Hamburg, Germany, - One of the most successful collectors for missions among the English Weslevans is a handsome St.

Bernard dog, who always carries a contribution-box fastened around his neck. - At a special meeting of the Plymouth Courch ciety of Brooklyn, the salary of the paster, Rev. Or Lyman Abbott, was fixed at \$8,000, to begin from

- Monsignor Leon Bouland, with the approval of Bishop Potter and of Dr. Dix, proposes to establish a service in French in Trinity Chapel on Sunday evenings in Now York city.

- Just 301 persons have united with the Taber-

- The Theodore Parker Memorial Building in this city was formally transferred, recently, because it, to the B nevolent Fraternity of Churches of Baston

- Rev. Sam Jones has been holding services in - Two thousan't Sunday-school scholars recently

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EASTER. Easter affords a curious instance of the survival of a heathen term in the midst of Christian terminology and literature, and even in the English translations of the Bible itself. Eastra, from which our Easter, was the name of the Saxon goddess of love, equivalent to the Greek Venus, whose festival occurred in April, near the time of the Christian festival of the Passover; and it happened that when the Saxons were converted to Christianity, the Christians compromised the matter with them. The two festivals were merged in one; and while the substance was accorded to the Christians, the heathen name was retained - a very handsome way of capturing the heathen by guile; and a method, too, largely practiced by the Church of Rome, which gives in almost every part of her ritual heathen names, making not a little of her phraseology outlandish, pagan. Hardly any of her religious terms are taken from the can overcome, an excuse for the neglect Bible. The Lord's Supper becomes the mass; the broken bread, the host; the and do not start. The Marys did better. Christian herald, a priest; and so on to the end of the chapter. The leaders in hastened on the way, intent upon perthe Romish Church spoiled the heathen by appropriating nearly all their religious terms, and often brought along in the terms not a little of the leaven, the substance and animus of the old relig-

are painfully seen in our day. rection is celebrated.

THE SUPREME MIRACLE.

was much else, to be sure - Prophet, The thoughts of the women went no Priest, King, Teacher, Example and further than to the removal of the Friend; in Him was combined the con- obstacles in the way of their ministry stellation of all the excellences. No of affection; the Lord had larger plans, principality and power, the master- mation. The rising from the dead, all directions, He was surpassingly even His disciples, took in the rolling nature, ever responsive to His word order of Providence. His great, onand touch.

a grand climax, rising from the word rising, when death itself shall be swept of sympathy and the healing touch up, away in the grand triumph, and so shall through many gradations, to the omnip- we be ever with the Lord. Tears, sickotent word which spoke the dead back ness, disappointment, loss of friends, to life, as in the cases of the widow's will be no more! son and of Lazarus. But above these marvels, out of the reach of a mere man, rises the crowning miracle of His own resurrection. This is the cap-His humiliation and shame.

and divinity of the Gospel He came to butterfly.

on you." That was the touch of self? Ithuriel's spear.

THE STONE ROLLED AWAY.

The most precious of our treasures have been deposited in the tomb. Beauty and worth and love are there. They cannot return to us; and our visit the door; the seal has made it fast; greater than Alexander, than Xerxes, light that streams through the than Cæsar, pass with his train of capsteeps of light." "O death, where is triumph over Lenten sorrow! thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" would never bave so come home to us, had not Christ entered the tomb and risen from it for our justification. In His rising, we rise to die no

more. The women came with anxiety how to get rid of that great stone. But God was there first with His angel and prepared the way, as He always prepares the way, for the going forth of His pathy. However early in the morning you start to do His will, you will find the footmarks of One who has gone Arm has heaved the huge obstacle from your path. To lift the enormous bowlder is God's work; to come with troubled about the Lord's end of the tion's conscience to right its laws." the difficulties which only Divine power of our part. We think of the stone,

THE SWEEP OF VICTORY.

The anxiety of the women about the ion, resulting in the widespread corgreat stone at the sepulchre of our ruption of the church, whose ill effects Lord is a good instance of borrowed There will seem in our day. trouble. They were crossing the stream must say yes or no, for to be silent will be to It was in this way the word before they got to it; they were realiz-Easter got into the church; and when ing difficulties they were never to meet. not for the amendment, will be against it. Do the early translators rendered the In this the women are so like ourselves! you wish to march out on the left? Think of Bible into English, it was natural Our troubles are largely borrowed; we the company you will have - the rum-seller that they should use this term for bring them out of to-morrow and under- and his victum, the vile, the abandoned, the the passover. King James' translators take to shoulder them with to day's desperate, the sensual, the devilish; in a word, saw the impropriety of the prac-strength and without any consideration whatever worketh abomination or maketh a of the Divine help to be accorded in remedy the evil by going back to the the hour of need. Strength comes in come up on the right side, and there can be no Bible term, passover. For some reason, the moment of duty; we often have no we know not what, the term Easter was | consciousness of it until the moment | retained in a single passage of the new strikes. When the lion came, Samson's In laboring to secure the passage of the conversion, viz., Acts 12: 4. What was arm was nerved to meet him; and when stitutional amendment, do not forget to extend so well begun by the scholars of King Goliath appeared, to defy the armies of a helping hand to the man at your elbow. A James has been completed by the Re- Israel, David's hand was ready with the word may turn the scale, if he be in doubt; or to the presidency of Lawrence University. visers, who have swept the name of the sling. In the exigencies of service, the may strengthen him in the faith, if he be in a Dr. Gallagher is particularly qualified for the case. visers, who have swept the name of the sling. In the exigencies of service, the salvable condition already. In this world you weakness of man is multiplied into the resources of God; and he who was a circle about you. Your touch may be either of the N ever, in the church as the designation stripling outside the place of duty be- to their hurt or healing. Let your word be in of the day on which the Lord's resur- comes a giant in the work to which season and to the point. In an important God calls him. He is borne on, often sense you are responsible for the opinions and mysteriously to himself, into the high course of your brother; responsible so far as

places of triumph. The rolling away of the stone was Jesus was the miracle-worker. He part of a larger and grander victory. piece of this grand universe. Great in which went beyond the conception of ward movements swallow up our little In the miracles of Jesus is discernible troubles. So it will be in the great

SHALL A MAN LIVE AGAIN?

Yes! On every hand, like chiming stone, borne to the immeasurable height bells, Nature's myriad voices joyously ment votes for the saloon, and God will so reof the Christian temple, amid the shout proclaim that life comes through death; cord his vote." of angels and the loud hallelujahs of and in men's hearts everywhere a rethe innumerable multitude about the sponsive chord vibrates as the strings who is appointed by the President United sings, throne. No man hath power over his are swept by the solemn and thrilling States attorney for the district of Vermont, spirit, to take it again; in the passage thought—I can never die! We bury the was recommended by Secretary Proctor, Sen out of life, as in the entrance into it, unsightly bulb in the black mold, and ator Morrill, and others. He is a prominent we are entirely in the power of another. wait. By and by a tiny green shoot Methodist, and a stanch and cloquent tem-He gave, and He taketh; man can only appears, and shortly our eyes are glad- perance advocate. stand in amazement and awe, be silent dened with clusters of bright and fraand adore. But here is the Mighty One, grant blossoms. The homely, wingless of their foremost ministers and writers in the default of nominally temperance men, who who had power over His own life; He grub in due time bursts from its confindeath of Rev. Luke Tyerman, the biographer who allowed Himself to be borne to the ing cerements a gorgeous butterfly and of Wesley, Whitefield and John Fletcher. cross had power to return from Hades. mounts sunward. Our frail, perhaps The deceased entered the ministry in 1844. to strip the tomb of its laurels, and to deformed bodies are laid away in the confound His enemies, by re-appearing grave to return to dust, but we are not as the mighty Conqueror on the field of there. We have entered, with glorified be paid in by the 1st of May. spiritual bodies, upon the new life. Is The resurrection of the Lord is the it a mystery? No more a mystery than announces the death of the wife of Rev. A. E. most commanding evidence of the truth the blossoming hyacinth or the soaring

it. The doubting believe, the strength with the rich promises and possibilities py his pulpit in Ann Arbor, on the last Sunexperience of Thomas has been a thou- heart the blessed record of our Lord's to preach at least once every Sabbath. sand times repeated, if not literally, yet resurrection. How has it been with you in spirit. Lapeaux, one of the French during the year since the dawning of ened by the addition to its force of laborers of lluminati, inflated with a sense of his the last Eastertide? Have you buried human wisdom, proposed to construct your sins, your faults and follies, with school work. a new religion which should be more Christ, so that a new life has arisen simple than the ritual faith prevailing in Catholic countries. To his friend Talleyrand, the diplomatist and wit of heart, long closed to Christian in-

the day, he said he wished to have a fluences? Has the angel of the sepul- of his age. Born in Austria, and educated in religion of only three articles, and chre come to you as a great grief with asked his friend to give him one. "I veiled face, or as a wonderful joy with Giessee, and finished his theological course in 221 day of April next. asked his friend to give him one. "I veiled face, or as a wonderful joy with will do so," said the great wit, "and if radiant features? Have you looked into you can adopt the article I name, you the burial-place of dead hopes, and will not need any more. You die aud failed to discern the angels, or even the rise from the dead, and men will believe near presence of the risen ford Him-

Behold! A new Easter dawns! Far rapturous refrain: "He is risen! He is month." to their resting-place, so full of sad risen!" Let no lips be silent on that memories, so bitter with tears, affords glad day. If your cup of joy be full, but a transient and melancholy satis- let it overflow to enrich some halfwith reluctant step to the borderland of death, the mighty Victor who came to Easter acquires this year a new and age. unbar the gates of immortality and set pregnant significance. From the vacant free the millions of earth's inhabitants. chair in the desolate home, from the At His command, the angel rolls back freshly-heaped mound in the quiet "city the stone, the seals give way, the huge of the dead," lift your tear-blinded doors swing wide to let the Conqueror, eyes up and away towards that hallowed

"curtain that ever outward swings," tives reaching round the globe and yet hides from mortal vision for a short spanning the course of time. Here time only the glories of that heaven-home begins His triumphal march "up the that lies so near. Let Easter gladners

> "Rejoice, and dry those faithless tears With which your Easter flowers are stained:

Share in their bliss who have attained The rapture of the eternal years."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Work! Work!

This is the significancy of our last and most urgent words relative to the constitutional servants on missions of service or sym- amendment. This is our last issue before the decisive day. The trumpet-tongued atterances of Dr. W. R. Clark, and the earnest and practical words of Rev. A. E. Winship, on our first page, are commended to the attention of before you in the earliest dawn, and every reader. In these days that remain made success in your journey possible transmute your convictions into work. Stand and even easy. The rocks of difficulty not upon custom or technics. Do the work you may not be able to roll back; He near you which somebody ought to do. Wait does not require it; follow, in His not to be invited. Talk not about what order, with a loyal heart, a ready "they" are doing. Let the personal equahand, and you will find a mightier tion appear. Appoint yourself to do the thing most needing to be done. As the proposed amendment carries the entire moral and intellectual convictions of the editor, it has been an enthusiastic delight to advocate the cause. the spices and tribute of affection is John Bright's definition of agitation has never your part. How human it is to be been improved - "The marshaling of the na-Garrison work; and how prone we are to make put it more emphatically and personally: "I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard.

Bright's deficition, with Garrison's purpose the religious press upon this liquor question. Though anxious about the rock, they There the HERALD stands before the decisive and Hon. John D. Long. day; there it will stand after the vote, whatevforming to the utmost their work of er be the result. For definite purpose and for measure of loyalty we are responsible; for results, we are not.

The Twenty-Second.

For the people of Massachusetts, the 22d of April will be a judgment day. The sheep

lie. The day will reveal you; be sure yo

Speak to the Next. light and inspiration to duty depend on you. Be sure to discharge to the full any debt outstanding against you, of this sort.

PERSONALS.

- The hosts of friends of Rev. I. H. Packman ever spake or wrought as this plans which would take up and bear on ard, of Trinity Church, Charlestown, propose Man, who stands at the head of all these minor ones to a grander consum- to "watch" him in his future. It is gold, and cost two hundred dollars.

- Dr. Haygood preached recently in Jackglorious in His power over man and away of the stone. So is it often in the new Methodist church in that place, and the to vote for and support the amendment. Dr. \$12,659.

> -Rev. M. W. Prince, D. D., goes to the First Church, Meriden, Conn.

- The venerable historian, George Bancroft, has at last been obliged to desist from all intellectual work.

- Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., of the First 22d inst. Congregational Church, Lowell, declares that

" every man who does not vote for the amend-- Hon. Frank Plumley, of Northfield, Vt.,

- The Wesleyan Methodists have lost one

- Don't forget Bishop Taylor's request for

a birthday gift" of \$4,000 for his work, to - A telegram from our South India Missi

Winter. No particulars are given.

- The many friends of Dr. W. S. Studley

- Our Singapore station is to be strength-Rev. C. A. Gray, who sailed from New York, April 6 to that remote city, to take charge of

Scotland. He entered the ministry of the Church of England, and was for some time vicar of Loders, in Dorset. During recent years he has resided at Oxford, where he discharged important duties in connection with the University.

- We learn from the Christian Adv and wide arise the happy pæans of the that "Bishop Newman, Dr. J. W. Hamilton, Easter bells, the joyful strains of Easter of Boston, and Dr. J. F. Berry, of the Mich- Syracuse, is the benefactress of the institution anthems, the sweet fragrance of Easter igan Christian Advocate, will preach and lect- in this valuable gift. lilles, the grateful praises of revivified are at the dedication of the fine new Trinity hearts, all echoing and re-echoing the Methodist Church, Toronto, Can, this

faction. The stone is rolled against starved life. If you have come down strong intellectually as his body is in blood and there is no release for the imprisoned the valley of the shadow of death with sinew. He dresses neatly, in a rather clerical tive words concerning Methodist women: dead! But within Joseph's tomb lies beloved ones, and have gazed with fashion, and his cleanly shaven face has a min One greater than the tomb, greater than dumb anguish into the open grave, isterial appearance. He is about 60 years of

> - Rev. David Gregg, D D., in a notable sermon preached recently in his own pulpit, Park St., Boston, to young women, on "The Dignity of Labor," paid an appreciative and glowing tribute to the mother of the Wesleys.

- Dr. Merritt Hulburd has been transferred from the New York East to the Philadelphia Conference, and stationed at Spring Garden Street Church in the city of Philadelphia.

- Rev. C. F. Rice made a brief but interesting report to the N. E. Conference of his Gracey of Salem. visit as their representative to the annual ing this most beneficent trust.

- The memoir written by Dr. W. R. Clark on Hon. Jacob Sleeper, and read at the session of the N. E. Conference, was so discriminative and appreciative an estimate of this unique "The hard-fought legal contest instituted by layman that the Conference requested its publication in pamphlet form.

-A dispatch from Worcester thus characterizes the sermon of Bishop Mallalleu, preached on the Sabbath: " Bishop Malialieu preached a very powerful sermon upon the influence of the Holy Spirit and the salvation it offers to the world.

- There is a very sincere feeling of regret, with ministry and people, that Rev. J. M. Avann is to leave the N. E. Conference for a pastorate in the West. His work at St. Paul's Church, Manchester, N. H., of which the writer had in: imate knowledge, was signally successful. At Waltham he has been indefati gable, self-forgetful and remarkably efficient It is hoped that the change of climate will be found recuperative for Mrs. Avann, who has day of the Washington Centennial, April 30. so long been an invalid.

- Col. Haskell, chairman of the campaign committee, and Rev. Hugh Montgomery, ment. One hundred and nineteen teachers agent, who has traveled over the entire State report a recent awakening of support for the proposed amendment which promises a hand some majority on the 221 inst. Many conse behind it, is the only defensible position for crated men, who have stood aloof in the mat ter, are coming to the views of Senator Hoar

-Joseph Cook has left Boston for an ex tended lecture trip through the Western States and Canada. He has just completed a bath afternoon was one of the most remark. opinion was in favor of turning the entire said : male portion of church membership into a Law and Order party pledged to the thorough enforcement of existing laws against liquorimportant vote that they have had the priving and its allied evils. Mr. Cook also

Tight and wise. lectured at Meadville, Pa., and on Sunday evening spoke on behalf of the constitutions While at Meadville he was the guest of Rev T. L. Flood, editor of the Chaulauquan.

- Rev. C. W. Gallagher, D. D., is invited

- The admirable "Temperance Report of the New England Conference, which we trust all will read, was penned by Rev. W.

- Rev. Dr. George E. Reed, the new presi dent of Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pa., is quoted as saying that a young man who plays base-ball or pulls a stroke oar can preach as effectively as the man to whom 'long hair and a grave-yard face" give a sacred look.

America than in Ireland.

- Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., has sonville, Fla, and took a collection to build a written a strong letter indicating his purpose responses from the congregation amounted to Hale is the best representative of a minority of noble men who have in conscience hesitated upon this question. As the decisive day, how ever, draws nigh, the issue is so closely made between the friends of temperance and sobriety on the one hand and of the saloon and intemperance on the other, that he unhesitatingly ranks himself with the former element. - Dr. W. McDonald leaves Monrovia, On all sides encouraging assurances reach us. California, for his home in the East, on April Our last word, as we go to press, is that of hope for a notable victory at the polls on the

BRIEFLETS.

- Is any hour more thrilling to the Methodist minister than when, once a year, he

-St. Louis has twenty-two Methodist churches.

- If the constitutional amendment is not carried, the result will be chargeable to the should be held culpable for their indifference and lethargy. The curse of Meroz was uttered against those who knew their duty, but did it not. That terrible imprecation was declared an opportunity to be serviceable and helpful in an exigency.

-The largest congregation in the world, numbering 4,500 members, is on the island of Hawaii. Over 90,000 Fijians gather regularly for Christian worship. Madagascar, with establish. Objections crumble before In these late April days, pulsating will be glad to know that he was able to occu- its queen and 200,000 of her subjects, is ranged on the side of the Cross. In the Friendly of the faint revives by the way. The of spring, read over and ponder in your day in March. It is hoped that he will be able Islands there are 30,000 Christians, who contribute \$15,000 a year to religious objects.

- The Raleigh Advocate, with great truth,

"If you were to go into a house all filled with darkness, and light a lamp to give light

- No voter ever had the opportunity to put laught it is a laught in the property of the proving entition as the crystalli-

- Syracuse University is favored indeed in securing the famous Wolff collection of engravings, over 12,000 in number, comprising portraits of the most distinguished scientific and literary men of all ages. It took fifty years for the German professor to make the collection, and the catalogue contains fortyseven volumes. Mrs. E. W. Leavenworth, of

-Dr. A. T. Pierson writes, in the May number of the Missionary Review: "It is our solemn conviction that we must charge our - Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, who was emphasis from converting men to evangelizing presented to the New England Conference, is them. While we wait for long-tilled fields to one of the finest specimens of physical man- bear fruit in converts, other fields, vast and

-The Boston Advertiser has some apprecia "The polity of the Methodist Church brings

into active work the women as well as the men of that aggressive organization. The wives of many of the ministers of that denomination are hardly second to their husbands in their ability for public speaking and piesiding. ng the notable ladies whose tale from time to time brought them to the front, in the pulpit and on the platform service, may ters' wives : Mrs. Dr. Danie, Steele of Boston Mrs. James Mudge of Pepperell, Mrs. L. D.
Bragg of Woburn, Mrs. Geo. W. Mausfield of
Saugus, Mrs. John H. Mansfield of Rockport, Mrs. Dr. Geo. M. Steele of Wilbraham, Mrs.

- Weslevan University, at Middletown meeting of the Wesleyan Association. He Mass., will receive from Daniel Ayers, M. D., In Memory of Dr. Loranus Crowell. sunny slope in a well-watered garden, in order spoke in the highest praise of the trustees as a of Brooklyn, \$25,000, in memory of his faody, and of their faithfulness in administer- ther, Daniel Ayers, esq, a life-long member ell, D. D., were of deep and impressive interof the Pacific Street M. E. Church of that est. After a brief prayer at the house by the city.

> tains the following important information: Church. A large congregation had assembled, the heirs of the late Dr. Scott Stewart to Lynn, to to honor to his memory. The casket break his legacy of about \$269,900 for estab- was borne in, preceded by the pastor reading payer. It attempts to appraise manhood and lishing a hospital of the Methodist Episcopal the solemn words of the Ritual. Revs. Dr. Church, was brought to a close to-day by a Geo. M. Steele, W. R. Clark, and N. Fellows decision of the supreme court in favor of the followed, and behind the remains came the trustees of the hospital."

- There are about 7,000 Japanese in the Sandwich Islands. Our mission there is doing excellent work. Bro. Miyama has bap tized eighty-four converts since he went there last spring, including the Japanese consul and his entire household.

- An exchange says: "The Methodist Episcopal Church was the first church to congratulate Washington as President." - The Cincinnati Methodists will hold re-

- A vote was taken at Lase'l Seminary. Auburndale, upon the constitutional amendand pupils voted - one hundred and eight,

'yes; " eleven, "no." charity as a lover of God, man or himself.

proposed amendment at Music Hall on Sahnumber of important engagements in Canada, able that ever gathered in that historic hall. speaking chiefly on Jesuit aggression in The edifice was crowded; many remained America. His engagements call for five and standing throughout the services, which lasted six evenings a week, and he is everywhere re. for more than two hours. It was noticeable ceived by large and enthusiastic audiences. that the larger proportion of the vast audience mility of the man and his earnest desire that During his visit to Cleveland, a very pleasant were men. Ex Gov. Claffic called the meetreception was given him in the parlors of the ing to order, and invited Rev. R. L. Greene, Porest City House, which was well attended D. D., of the People's Church, to offer prayer. by the ministers and their wives. At the re- The Governor very happily and effectively ception temperance and politics formed the opened the way for the speakers by an interchief topics of conversation. The prevailing esting personal reminiscence, and then

The argument that prohibi placed in the constitution of the State is a It was a great pleasure to the family and worn-out one. It descended from the old t, and to the Fre f that day such an argument has no cution and we mean to put it there."

e printed for immediate circulation. Hon. O.

Reception to Bishop Mallalieu.

The Worcester Methodist Social Union on Tuesday evening, April 9, tendered Bishop pleasure to welcome to this gathering so large teemed and love 1 by his brethren, now with people, through Lagues and societies and a number of representatives of the body of Christ. "The memory of the just is blessed." Me hodism. I know something of the struggle made to plant Methodism in New England and in this city. But it is here, and here it is bound to stay. We are met here to renew the bonds of union, and as Methodists we may be pardoned for feeling something akin to pride in ourselves.'

As Bishop Mallalieu rose to respond, the

entire audience rose to its feet, and with a tu-

multuous cheer and waving of handkerchiefs which reference has been made - New Orleans - with orange blossoms filling the air with delicious perfume and the roses of many hues making glad the eyes that looked upon them. I have arrived in the night, and, for aught I know, there may be as much beauty iar faces, both in the latty and the ministry. by God against those who had only neglected in the connection, and one of the most inter- injury, cannot surely be an infringement of Conference, and by the deeply spiritual tone

- No voter ever had the opportunity to put though it may be. Everything is froz in up munity a burden of crime and taxation griev. shutting up churches in July and August, and two ministers combining — arranging on half rations. We go in the Methodist churches on stitution. the European plan — meals at all hours and The other buttress of the temperance reespecially after the appointments."

address.

ham, who made decidedly the most brilliant drink." and taking impromptu address that the writer How shall the Sta'e protect itself? No has heard for years. It was entirely unreport- method will permanently commend itself to able, however. On the whole, it was a most common-sense which does not in theory conjoyous occasion.

The funeral services of Rev. Loranus Crowpastor, Rev. J. D. Pickles, the family and - An item in a Philadelphia paper con | friends were conveyed to the Lynn Common including many of the leading citizens of family and re'atives. The New England Conedy." As a reform measure it is of the devil, ciary of the church and representatives of the and is a notable success in blocking the wheel Wesleyan Academy. The Park Square Male Q artette rendered selections of music made by the family, in a most feeling and impressive manner. Scripture was read by Rev. C. N. Smith, and Dr. W. R. Ciark offered fervent and tender prayer.

Rev. Dr. Steele presented a brief outline of Dr. Crowell's life and fields of labor, and then boys are in the city. The broad saield of the in a few discriminating words bore tribute to ligious services in all their churches on the the pure and Christly spirit of the departed. He spoke especially of the ready sympathy characterizing Bro. Crowell's relation to his fellow-men, embracing not only the ministry, condemns and outlaws the traffic. It lays the but the laity; and as a result of this our broth. axe at the root of this evil tree. Prohibition is er was frequently called to officiate at funeral a success in practice. We point exultingly to services where his words of tenderest sympa. Maine, Iowa and Kansas. After reading the thy soothed and comforted the affi cted hearts. testimony of governors, attorneys, judges, - The person who manufactures, or sells, He was a wise counselor as well, and his business men, and even of the associations of ruses intoxicating liquors as a beverage, can brethren often sought and profited by his long liquor dealers; in the presence of reduced hardly be embraced in the arms of Christian and varied experience. His religious experience was steady, quiet, unobtrusive, but ing dockets, of empty jails, of lessening taxes, - The meeting held in the interest of the deep and strong, and rich in every Chris'ian el- and of rapidly-growing prosperity, we defy

Rev. Dr. Fellows spoke of the privile to we prohibition does reduce intemperance and all possessed in having such a man as a brother crimes which follow in its wake. And yet and friend. An extract from a letter to his many people and papers, blind to facts and family on his 70th birthday was then read deaf to argument, will doubtless keep up the which exhibited in striking form the deep hu- parrot like resteration - " Prohibition does not whatever goodness he possessed was of God, and that in himself he was worthy of nothing, State. To declare that a law constitutionally remarking that "the greatest temptation he enacted for the suppression of the greatest had was that of being thought better than he evil in our Commonwealth could not be enreally was." While sympathe ic and forbearing, forced, and therefore ought not to be enacted, he had a conscientiousness which made him is to sow the seeds of anarchy, to spread the firm as granite when principle was involved. spirit of lawleseness, to play the part of cow right and wise.

friends that B shop Foster was present. The Bishop spoke of the profound impression made upon the N. Y. East Conference when since it was adopted, and many of those changes are very insignificant compared to the imp rtance of the one now under consideration. We can go nefore the people with a good case. We wish to put that case in the constidespatch of business to enable the Bishop, by Native Land." As the final outcome of the peculiar but profound influence upon him in States, so prohibition as the final result of a The address of Senator Hoar was so able even transient intercourse, lifting and blessing century of agitation and conflict should not and convincing, that by general request it wili and inspiring him. In a most tender and feeling manner the Bishop spoke of the character tion of the State. Moore, Elijah Morse, General Morgan of of the deceased, and emphasized the truth Rhode Island, and Dr. W. A. Spencer spoke that our brother is not lost, but gone before. of the temperance reform in Massachusetts eloquently and ably. It was a wonderful We will meet him again. Heaven comes this crowning key-stone of constitutional pronearer as we grow older - more real and substantial. "It is just over there." Blessed be privilege we have long toiled and prayed. We God that He has given to our church such a character and such a life!

The services were all of a most tender and impressive character. At the grave Rev. Dr. fidelity to our common cause. We call upon - Sir Charles Russell's allusion to America Mallalieu a reception at Association Hall, Woods read part of the Ritual service. A tel. all Methodists in Massachusetts, in loyalty to as "that greater Ireland beyond the seas," in over three hundred people being present. egram was received from the New England Christ and the Discipline of our church, the Parnell trial, brings out the significant but | President A. S. Roe presided, and introduced | Conference and read, conveying the sympathy with our General Conference, Bishominous fact that there are more Irish in the Bishop and other speakers in happy and and condolence of the Conference then in ses felicitous words. He said, among many other sion in Worcester. Thus was buried the St. unb oken ranks. Let all our good sisters, in good things: "We have gathered here to re- John of the New England Conference - pure connection with the Woman's Christian Tem seive Bishop Mallalieu. It affords me great in heart, tender in spirit, a man of God, es-

TEMPERANCE REPORT of the New England Conference.

The escutcheon of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been emblazoned by the General Conference with this strong sentiment of our Bishops: "The liquor traffic can never be le galized without sin." This binner the preachgave him greeting. He said: "Friends: It is ers of the New England Conference do not only a few days ago that I left that city to propose to trail. We lift it high in the face of faithless politicians, muddled editors, fainthearted friends and sworn enemies, as a clear declaration of our attitude towards the traffic Conference proceedings, he is aware that the in alcoholic beverages.

Constitutional prohibition is the keystone of here as there - I mean out of doors. When I the temperance reform which we are laboring look upon this company, I rejpice to see famil- to build up. One buttress of this structure is laid on the bed rock of physiological science. Nothing is so be autiful to me as the faces of Alcohol is out of place in a healthy human old-time friends. I carry their portraits in my body. He who builds on the theory that the L. P. Cushman. heart, and sometimes when I am alone I look | moderate use of alcoholic stimulants is benefithem over. I don't need a photograph album cial, builds on mud Where science draws the to remember them by. I have a more sacre l line, we draw it. The abuse of alcoholic mixt- sisted by the four presiding elders. This was place for the photographs of my friends. Of ures is to use them at all as beverages. Total rendered the more interesting and profitable course, I have come from a week of exacting abstinence is scientific. To be deprived then, by the Bishop's reminiscences of times of spirlabor at the New York Conference, the largest for the public good, of what is only a personal esting, because it includes most of the territory personal rights. Personal liberty is the right of his remarks. Some two hundred, minisof the metropolis of this country—the city of a man to his best self, and not merely the ters and others, partook of the sacrament. that is destined to be the me ropolis of the privilege of doing as he pleases. The prevworld. I have been burdened with the slent denunciation of "sumptuary laws" re thought, if Methodism could somehow take veals a greater familiarity with Democratic sion of the city of New York, and lay platforms than with the dictionary or history, called the roll, and about 135 responded to its hand on the helm of its destiny, it would The supreme courts of several of the States their names. hasten the hour when this country shall be- and of the nation have repeatedly declared come the possessed inheritance of the Lord laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of Conference, was announced as transferred to Jesus Christ. I believe Methodism should intoxicating beverages to be constitutional. this Conference, and introduced. work to get control of the centres of social, Do those who prate of "sumptuary laws," governmental, civil and financial influence. It which are confessedly despotic, hold the as- James Mudge as secretary, and Jonathan Neal should take Boston, New York, Chicago, Cin- tounding doctrine that despotism is sanctioned as statistical secretary. cinnati, and I believe this old throbbing heart by our highest courts? Nay, the movement | Rric Adolphus Davidson, of the Northwest of the Commonwealth ought not to be left out for prohibition is rather a God-inspired effort Swedish Conference, O. W. Hutchinson, of the enumeration of points of power and in- on the part of a liberty-loving people to reach probationer of the second year in the Cincinfluence that contribute so largely to the shaping of the land. . . . I believe in spring reof a terrible tyranny which debauches manof the first year in the Montana Conference, vivals. I don't believe in the Week of Prayer | hood, degrades childhood, brings upon woman- | were announced as transferred to this Conferthat comes the first of January, excellent | bood indescribable misery, and upon the com- ence.

hot! . . . I suppose I'm nearer home than any form is laid on the bed-rock of legal science. of the rest of you. I was born within eight The supreme law of the nation is its self-presmiles of this place; I was converted to God ervation. It has a right to its life, for that is within six miles of this place; I joined a God-given. When its life is threatened by the Methodist church within six miles of this conduct and hebits of men which grow out of place; I got a renewal of my local preacher's their evil appetites and passions, it must de licanse close by here. I came to Worcester, fend itself, restrain such conduct, and aven when I was a boy, to work with my hands to such mischief. He who builds on the theory earn money to go to school. I joined the that the nation has nothing to do with the Conference here, and received my first ap-morals, habits or business of its citiz ms, builds p intment in the old Park Street Church, and on quicksand. Now the very life of the State I didn't know any more than Abraham where is imperiled by the liquor traffic. Think of it, I was going. So these things are very inti- the commitments for drunkenness in Masse. mately connected with my life. I hope this chusette increased the last ten years 125 per Conference will be a benediction to all of you, cent.! Increase of drunkenness means every. whether you entertain preachers or not. I where the increase of pauperism, insanity, hope you are glad to see me and will be so, misery and crime. In Berlin 70 per cent of all crime is attributed to alcohol, in England specially after the appointments.

Rev. J. Galbratth then handed to Bishop 75 to 80 per cent., and in Massachusetts it has Mallalieu a beautiful basket of flowers, sent been fully estimated that four-fifths of all her him by Mrs. Benjamin Walker, for which he criminals are made such by strong drink expressed thanks, and said he did not see how Strong drink also lowers the public health. they could be excelled, even in New Orleans. vitlates the human stock, breaks up the fami-Dr. George S. Chadbourne was introduced, ly, and corrupts politics. The evil in its vastand made a fitting, facetious and eloquent ness is difficult of exaggeration. Says Prof. Bunge: "The nation will be thrown pitilessly President Roe then called out Dr. S. F. Up- under foot that will not separate its

> demn the traffic and in practice restrainit. License approves and cultivates the very thing to be uprooted. It transplants this apas tree to a forsooth, to kill it! This is a fatal objection to all kinds of license. High license is this and worse. It plunges the spurs of a high fee into a business already sufficiently stimulated, and stirs the saloon-keeper to increase by every means his sales. It is a bellows to blow to white heat two most terrible lusts, the lust of appetite in the drinker and the just of greed in the tax. barter young men for paltry gold. It does not diminish the amount of liquor consumed nor reduce drunkenness nor crime. It is of progress.

Local option is unsatisfactory. It pushes local self government to an extreme, and up. duly divorces town from town and the country from the city. Cambridge. Somerville. New ton and other suburbs have immense financial and moral interests in Boston. The farmers' Commonwealth must protect city as well as country against this merciless foe.

Prohibition places the State in the right attitude to this enemy of all righteonsness. It condemns and outlaws the traffl :. It lave the consumption of alcoholic liquors, of diminish successful contradiction when we assert that

Prohibition can be enforced in the old Bay ards, to forget Lexington and Bunker Hill

Prohibition alone meets the demands of the hour and bravely stands against this tremen dous conspiracy to ruin the State. It gathers every one who loves "God, and Home, and antislavery conflict found its place in the amendments to the Constitution of the United find a less honorable place than the constitu-

The opportunity of placing in the structure hibition is now off red her citizens. For this cannot now do less than our very best. By prayer and pen and voice and vote, we pledge each other and the friends of the amend ops and pastors, to rally in this contest with perance Union and individually, all our young personally, do with their might what the hands find to do. Let no Methodist votel allow anything short of death or disability to keep him from casting a " yes" ballot at the pole on April 22. If the battle is lost, it will be because of the apathy of Christian voters

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Reported by REV A. H. HERRICK. By way of preface to these notes, the writer nay say that, having for years reported the desideratum is the utmost brevity consistent with clearness. At this he will, for the most part, aim, not indulging in reflections, which, however appropriate, consume precious space The customary opening exercises of the 90th ession of the New England Conference were

preceded by a prayer-meeting, conducted by At 10 A . M , the usual sacramental service was held, in charge of Bishop Mallalieu, asitual refreshing during his membership in this

At the conclusion of this service, in the sence of E. A. Manning secretary of the last Conference, James Mudge, assistant secretary,

Bliot Hanson, of the Norwegian and Danish

By acclamation, the Conference elected

The bar of the C meeting and adjourn A resolution of plea Bishop Malialieu w wote. A committee wer

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G. M. Steele, J D.

the Conference at Dr. At this point, J. C., Freedmen's Aid Socie ference. The time of adjou ferred, at the close of on motion of J. W. E of Conference exercis

have the memorial and sisters who have year at 9 A. M , on Fr H. Montgomery wa attendance at the Cont The secretary called and the chairman ann of meeting.

In view of the con meeting in Mechanic's ference voted to hold About 12 30 adjour

On account of illn was unable to give dress as advertised. The exercises of charge of the You League. W. I. Have Odell, secretary of 1 count of its progress. 10,000 members. In

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Georgia, also spoke.

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The minutes of ye been read and appr day's absentees was was voted that the fr be dispensed with. Oa motion of the and C. M. Hall were Voted that the pr ficial minutes of the W. R. Clark, C. ! field, were appointe nicate with brethren A draft of \$3) on ordered; also one of

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ary one of like am pial dividend. A paper was ado tennial of the introd New England, with ing elders to appoint ference to preach the in 1890. (2) That appoint a centennial ers and five laymen committee appointe Methodist Historica the appropriate ob

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Forty-six churche how an increase The preachers passed in examin ported their missi J. O. Knowles 1 ing the boundary gland and New ences, with refere Wollaston charge sioners to confer England Southern

vere adopted. D. H. Ela prese the "formation c ganizations withir the appointment c to the same. Thi At this point t ead, that the times and places [5]

Waltham. - At a quarterly conference

this church, held on the evening of April 9,

resolutions were unanimously passed in grate

self-sacrificing and successful labor, with

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This church has now become one of the most

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Rev. Henry Tuckley and family left for his

crowded almost to suffocation. It was esti-

years, and by whose untiring exertions a new

church edifice has been erected, ended his la-

congregation. He has labored with great

Rev. J. H. Nutting has accepted an invita

tion to the chaplaincy of the R. I. State penal

mediately after Conference. The salary is

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The action of the New Jersey State Board o

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It is particularly gratifying to consumers to

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

CONFEBENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP

N. Hamps're, Amesbury, Mass., "24, Mallalier

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

REOPENING. - The M. E. Church of Newport,

Rev. G. S. Dearborn, Topeka, Kas.

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May 1, Hurst

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State Board of Health.

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lacing in the structure orm in Massachusetts of constitutional proher citizens. For this toiled and prayed. We aan our very best. By ce and vote, we pledge nds of the amendment cause. We call upon schusetts, in loyalty to line of our church, in neral Conference, Bishly in this contest with all our good sisters, in oman's Christian Temividually, all our young ues and societies and heir might what their et no Methodist voter of death or disability to g a "yes" ballot at the thy of Christian voters very member to do bis

A. H. HERRICK. these notes, the writer for years reported the s, he is aware that the nost bravity consistent is he will, for the most g in reflections, which onsume precious space gland Conference were meeting, conducted by

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troduced.

ary, and Jonathan Neal dson, of the Northwest O. W. Hutchinson, a and year in the Cincin

The standing committees, as named by the nominating committee, were elected, with one W. N. Brodbeck, J. M. Leonard, S. F. Up-

L. B. Bates, G. A. Crawford; E. R. Thorndike, W. O. Holway, were elected a commit-tee on chaplains in the U. S. service. G. M. Steele, J D. Pickles, Joseph H. Mansfield, were appointed a committee te- prepare a

memoir of Dr. Crowell. The Bishop passed various papers to the appropriate committees. One, on entertain-Pickles, R. L. Greene, J. O. Knowles, W. N. ment of the General Conference, was referred Brodbeck, as speakers. to the presiding elders. The bar of the Conference, and hours of

meeting and adjournment, were fixed. Bishop Mallalieu was adopted by a rising

desire a place on the programme. A committee were appointed to represent the Conference at Dr. Crowell's funeral. Freedmen's Aid Society, addressed the Con-

The time of adjournment having been deferred, at the close of Dr. Hartzeli's remarks. on motion of J. W. Hamilton, the programme f Conference exercises was changed so as to have the memorial service for our brethren and sisters who have fallen during the past year at 9 A. M , on Friday.

H. Montgomery was excused from further attendance at the Conference. The secretary called the list of committees.

and the chairman announced times and places of the constitutional amendment meeting in Me banic's Hall to night, the Conrence voted to hold no session this even

About 12 30 adjourned with the benedic-

On account of illness, Rev. I. B Bigelow was unable to give his semi-centennial ad-

dress as advertised. Odell, secretary of the League, gave an ac- ness. count of its progress. It now numbers about Georgia, also spoke.

In the evening no Conference session was held, and the members went in large numbers supply. to the constitutional amendment meeting in Mechanic's Hall, about one hundred occupy ing seets on the platform. Powerful addresses NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONwere made by Senators Hoar and Colquitt.

THURSDAY.

Af er a prayer-meeting led by J. F. Clymer, Bishop called the Conference to order. The minutes of yesterday's session having been read and approved, the roll of yesterday's absentees was called, and, on motion, was voted that the further cailing of the same he dispensed with.

On motion of the secretary, W. T. Worth and C. M. Hall were elected his assistants. Voted that the printed Minutes be the official minutes of the Conference.

W. R Clark, C. N. Smith, George Mansfield, were appointed a committee to commanicate with brethren who are ill.

A draft of \$3) on the Chartered Fund was ordered; also one of \$1,015 50 from the Book Concern; and, from the same, a supplementary one of like amount as a jubilee centennial dividend.

A paper was adopted, concerning the cenennial of the introduction of Methodism into New England, with resolutions as follows: 1) That we request the Bishops and presiding elders to appoint some member of the Conelence to preach the centennial sermon at the appoint a centennial committee of five preachers and five laymen to confer with a similar committee appointed by the New Rogland ments. Methodist Historical Society to arrange for

In this connection it was also voted to recommend the committee to arrange for a pubservice on Boston Common.

As, in consequence of some misunderstand. ing, there had been two meetings arranged in the interests of the constitutional amendment, committee was appointed to arrive at an understanding as to what arrangement should

On motion of George Mansfield, it was ordered that a report of "supplies" sent out by the Woman's Home Missionary Society b3 included in the Conference Minutes.

Voted that the officers of the Preachers' Aid Society and other Conference societies be the standing committee on those subjects and nominate their successors.

J. W. Mendenhall, editor of the Methodist view, was introduced, and spoke in reference to the same. His address, setting forth the present dangers to religion from rationalsm and Romanism, and declaring the policy which the Review will pursue, made a most excellent impression. It is indeed a pity that our Review is not more generally patronized by our preachers and laymen.

C. A. Littlefield and Jesse Wagner were appointed to solicit subscriptions for the

A. H. Gillet, district secretary of the Sunday School Union, spoke earnestly in behalf society. The 20th Question was called: "Was the

character of each preacher examined?"

Points. The total of the conversions reported

considerably over 1,000. About seven-

missionary collections. Only one church

claim. The periodicals of the church appear

Forty-six churches of those thus far reporting

Passed in examination of character, and re-

D. H. Ela presented resolutions deprecating

formation of independent religious or-

show an increase in membership.

Ported their missionary collections.

the same. This was ordered.

times and places of meeting.

church in that section. A collection was taken George S. Chadbourne, presiding elder, in aid of a school in Salt Lake City. passed in examination of character, and pre-The Conference adjourned at the usual hour sented his report. Kindly reference was made the preachers' families which have been The Board of Church Extension anniversary afficted by illness or death. More than half was held at 2 30 o'clock, D. A. Whedon, D. D. the churches on the district have added to the presiding. Addresses were delivered by Rev. salue of their property by repairs or improve- J. C. Hull and Dr. Iliff. ments to greater or less extent. Two new churches have been organized. Much has been done in the payment of church debts,

Concern.

The Board of Education anniversary occurred at 7.30 o'clock. M. J. Talbot, D. D., that resting on the People's Church having presided. Rev. W. P. Buck gave a brief adbeen almost extinguished, and twenty-four dress, after which Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D, secretary of the Board, gave a stirring address tastefully adorned with roses, was suspended crue from the use of the cheaper materials emchurches reporting some \$63,000 of debt paid. The revival spirit has pervaded many of the in the interests of the Society. churches. Dorchester Church reports 125 THURSDAY. conversions; 200 are reported at St. John's;

Devotional services occupied the half hour at Tremont St., and from many other from 8.30 A. M. to 9 A. M., when the Bishop took the chair and opened the business session.

The roll call of members not present yestereighths of the churches advance over last year day was called. A memorial from John J. Ryder, of Bourne, In the district fails to pay the pastor in full, was received, regarding his relation to the only one or two to meet the presiding elder's claim. The periodicals of the church appear somewhat increasing in circulation. paper to a select committee of five, to be aptribute. pointed by the Bishop. Dr. D. A. Whedon,

D. P. Leavitt, B. F. Clark, J. H. Nutting, H. preachers of this district severally D. Robinson, were appointed. The presiding elder of New Bodford District, C. W. Gallagher, presented his report of the At the morning service ten adults received J. O. Knowles presented resolutions touch- work under his care during the year. It the ordinance of baptism, one person was re ing the boundary line between the New England and New England Southern Confer- ly and religiously. Several churches which tion into full membership. The pastor, Dr. ences, with reference to the West Quincy and were a year since laboring under internal diffi-Vollaston charges, and calling for commis-

loners to confer with others from the New Some new enterprises have been opened. Hawks. It was a most impressive scene when England Southern Conference; and the same About \$9,000 have been expended in improving churches and parsonages. Revivals have been the tie that binds," as the right hand of additions have been made. Four hundred admission. This has been a good year at the church. Be present, if possible. The brethren who have been pastors over this church. Be present, if possible. The brethren who have been pastors over this church. Be present, if possible. The brethren who have been pastors over this church. Be present, if possible. The brethren who have been pastors over this church. Be present, if possible. appointment of a committee with reference

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Young popula's societies have been made. Four hundred admission. This has been a good year at purpose being present will please notify me, that I have described admission. This has been a good year at purpose being present will please notify me, that I have described and fifty conversions have been reported. Harvard St. There has been an increasing may make provision for your entertainment.

John Tinling, Pastor. the appointment of a committee with reference Young people's societies have been organized interest in all the services. Forty-one have to the same and of the in good numbers. There are 22 Leagues and At this point the list of committees was read, that the chairman might announce odicals of the church are not generally taken times and place of the chairman might announce of the chairman might announce of the church are not generally taken bership will be reported.

This was ordered.

In good numbers. There are 22 Leagues and letter, and 31 by profession. Because of the in the Second Year's Studies will begin at 9 a. m., revision of the records, no increase of membership will be reported.

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C.J. FOWLER, Chairman. as they should be. A district paper has been bership will be reported.

published during the year, to aid in arousing an interest in this subject. A fair increase has been made in the missionary collection, some dress on Townsend Methodism by the retiring D. H. Ela, Daniel Steele, J. H. Mansfield, churches having made notable advance. The pastor, Rev. R. H. Howard. The discourse current expenses of most charges are in fair was replete with interest, and should by all W. R. Clark, of the committee appointed earlier in the session presented a report to the condition, though some have little system and means be published. We owe it to these fa effect that the Conference Temperance Society lack success. The matter of insurance of there and mothers in Israel to preserve a rec agree that the temperance meeting Monday church property receives much less attention ord of their heroic struggles and self-denying evening be in charge of the bureau of Confertant than it should. There are many churches and labors for the church. agree that the temperance meeting Monday

ham, J. N. Short, were appointed on the com-

with profound respect and with affection.

[Concluded next week.]

FERENCE.

Reported by REV. W. J. YATES, A. M.

TUESDAY EVENING.

WEDNESDAY.

church, and their work was well in hand.

Conference, were announced.

U. S. Navy referred to them.

C. Wells, and W. C. Newell as assistants.

report was adopted, and committees elected.

ordered, drawn in favor of the treasurer of

committee on Conference claimants. This

sum is the amount due the Conference as div-

The episcopal fund communication was re-

ferred to the presiding elders, with instructions

to divide the sum needed to the several dis

commanded an attentive bearing.

convincingly set forth.

mittee called for by D. H. Ela's resolution.

ence sessions, with D. Dorchester, J. D. parsonages uninsured. The characters of the effective elders were passed, and each reported his collection for A resolution was adopted providing that missions as his name was called. C. S. Morse ful expression of appreciation of the able hereafter the several Conference Societies pro- has been transferred to Minnesota Conference. vide speakers for the causes which they rep. E. L. Hyde requests a supernumerary relation. A resolution of pleasure at the presidency of resent, with the understanding that they in E. Williams requests appointment as chaplain form the bureau of Conference sessions if they of New Bedford Port Society.

E. Edson, presiding elder, presented the re-T. C. Hiff, president of our mission in Utah, port of the Norwich District. The death of was introduced and made a most vigorous S. S. Talcott, a layman of Vernon, Conn, was dedicated Thursday, April 25, at 2.30 p. M. At this point, J. C. Hartzell, secretary of the and inspiring speech, at the conclusion of touchingly referred to. Repairs, improve which a collection of probably two or three ments, and new parsonages were noted in sevhundred dollars was taken up for a new building in connection with our seminary in Salt regular use of church services on nearly every charge. Leagues among the young people torate, will preach. The pastor, Rev. T. W. have been organized in many places. The Bishop, has consented to remain through the Boston University held their meeting at 1.30 problem of sustaining some of the smaller first Sanday after the dedication, when he churches still requires serious attention. The will administer the communion and baptismal and were addressed by President W. F. Warneeds of the French population in Putnam services, receive membars, and preach his ren. As always, so to day, the brethren listren. As always, so to day, the brethren listened with interest to him to whom they look
with profound respect and with affection.

Willimantic are pressing. A more thorlooking sermon. He purposes to spend the
coming year in Europe with his brother, Mr. finances is needed among the generality of the J. O. Bishop, and sister, in much needed rest At 2 30 the "Conference Sermon" was preached by W. G. Richardson. The sermon tained by our people, and the pastors are the last three years the church has gained 100 charges. The religious services are well sus. and travel, returning in the spring. Dusing

- based on Timothy 2: 17, "That the man of faithful. God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished "-The characters of the elders passed, and but of the regular services of the church. was a carefully-prepared production, and they reported their missionary collections.

Then foll swed a meeting in the interests of A. E. Drew was grauted a supernumerary important in the N. E. Conference. the Sustentation Fund, with addresses by S. F. Upham and V. A Cooper. The importance District, reported. An unprecedented number of enterprises have been completed during the past year. St. Paul's, Asbury Memorial, and The evening session was devoted to the the Swedish Mission, Providence; Swedish consideration of our educational interests. Mission, Newport; Brockton, Franklyn Chapel; day, April 9. The exercises of the afternoon were in Dr. W. F. Warren presided, and introduced North Raston; North Centreville, R. I, have charge of the Young People's Caristian G. S. Butters, who read a sermon prepared by dedicated houses of worship. New property League. W. I. Haven presided, and W. P. Dr. B. K. Peirce, who was detained by ill- has been secured at Berkley, R. I.; Riverside; Edgawood, Providence; Oneco, Conn. Then followed an address by C. H. Payne, Quincy, Mass. A total gain of \$30,000 in 0.000 members. Interesting addresses were educational secretary. He declared that in a church property has been secured during the made by G. S. Butters, L H. Dorchester, L hundred years Methodism will need 250,000 year. Au advance of \$800 in benevolent col-Freeman, W. McMullen. Senator Colquitt, of ministers, if we are to keep up with the de- lections has been made. About 400 conversions have been reported. Most of these have mands, and the work of our Society is imperatively needed to assist in furnishing the been secured in the use of the regular means of grace. The Sunday-school interests are receiving due attention. Sunday vening preaching services have been bors with this people Sunday. He preached a lopted in many places, with good re- in the morning from Phil. 1: 29, and in the sults. The death of Rev. G. C. King was evening from 1 Cor. 13:11. A large congrenoted; also the death of prominent laymen - gation was present at both services." At the Leavitt Bates, G. B. F. Hinckley, M. S. Dan- close of the evening service, a complimentary iels, G. Williams, and Jane Kilton. The resolution, expressing the appreciation of the Providence Missions have been better served | congregation of the services of their pastor, The first public service connected with the than ever before. The French Mission of was unanimously adopted. The church is in Conference was held in First Church, Taunton, Woonsocket has had faithful service also. a good condition financially. in the interest of the Young People's Christian Some proceeds from the Judge Greene Fund League. Rev. F. P. Parkin presided, assisted have been received and appropriated to some against the wishes of a large majority of his by Rev. H. E. Cooke. The speakers of the of our Sunday-schools. The church property evening were Rev. J. M. Taber and J. Oldham. at Duxbury, Mass., has been transferred to a board of trustees composed of members of this completed, and in placing his people on The 49th annual session began Wednesday Conference, with the intention of placing it sound financial basis. morning, April 10, in First Church, Taunton, under the care of this body. About \$1,500 of Mass. Rev. H. B. Cady and the efficient property is concerned. All churches on the committee who aided him had arranged all district are insured. Young people's societies things in excellent order for the comfort and are receiving due attention. Class meetings convenience of the Conference. A café, in one are in about their usual condition. Bast of the vestries, was a new and excellent ar- Greenwich Academy is in a flourishing condi-

rangement. The committees of examination tion, and under the leadership of Rev. F. D. institutions. He will enter upon his duties immet their respective classes Tuesday at the Blakeslee is gaining grand success. Mrs. - Chandler, of New York, was Opening devotional services were conducted introduced, and spoke in representation of the by Bishop John F. Hurst, assisted by S. C. interests of the Woman's Home Missionary Brown, D. D., and D. A. Whedon, D. D. Society.

After the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the Dr. A. S. Hunt was introduced, and spoke Bishop addressed the Conference upon the in behalf of the American Bible Society. Durcondition and progress of Methodism in gening the last year over \$60,000 has been exsession of the Conference which will be held eral and the work of this assembly in particuin 1890. (2) That we also request them to lar, expressing the desire that both ministers time. The foreign work is largely increasing and laymen consult him freely in regard to in its needs.

all their interests, and especially the appoint- Dr. Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's HEBALD, was introduced, and spoke on the Roll call was responded to by 115 members. interests of the paper. A dividend of \$585 the appropriate observance of the centenary of Massachusetts Methodism in Boston, in Crafts, and Geo. C. King have died was announced. during the year. The transfers of Justus H. Rev. J. W. Willett, statistical secretary,

Nelson, an elder of Wisconsin Conference, and made a report on the Year Book, showing a understood that the alum and the alum and Austin N. Searles, a probationer of N. Ohio balance of nearly \$185 to the credit of the phosphate baking powders are detrimental to Conference. On motion of W. V. Morrison The secretary of last year, S. O. Binton, D. D. \$100 of this amount was voted to J. W. was re-elected, and appointed as his assistants Willett as some compensation for his services Geo. A. G:ant, Walter Ela, and Geo. M. so freely given in the past years in this depart-Hamlen. The statistical work was placed in ment. Walter Bla was voted \$20.

charge of J. W. Willett, with C. H. Ewer, J. Dr. M. J. Talbot presented a paper regarding Wollaston and West Quincy charges, which The standing committees were nominated by the committee appointed at the last session, who reported through D. A. Jordan. The pline are within the bounds of the New Eqgland Southern Conference. It was voted to A special committee, consisting of D. A. request the B shop in charge of the New En-Whedon, S. McBurney, G. W. Hunt, was gland Conference to discontinue those charges elected, and a paper on chaplaincies in the from its list of appointments. It was ordered that a copy of the resolution be immediately A draft on the Book Concern for \$1,403 was transmitted to the Bishop.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of all the baking powders of the market. held its anniversary at 2 30 o'clock. Mrs. idend and centennial off-ring of the Book Rev. E. I.. Hyde presided and conducted the States have also recently made exhaustive exlevotional exercises. The addresses of Mrs. aminations of this character, and with the Chandler, of New York, and Mrs. Matthews, uniform result of finding the Royal superior the missionary at Castle Garden, were of deep to all others. The United States Government interest, and at times thrilled the audience as | Chemist, after an examination for the Indian they described the work among the poor and Department, made the emphatic statement degraded of our own land.

The secretary of Board of Education, Rev-The missionary sermon was appointed for ing powder of which I have knowledge." The C. H. Payne, D. D., was introduced, and adthis service. Rev. C. L. Goodell assisted in anthorities of Canada have been making an dressed the Conference upon the work of that the preliminary devotions. Rev. P. M. Vin-The superintendent of the Utah Mission, ton, of Provincetown, preached the sermon, Rev. Thos. C. Iliff, of Sait Lake City, was in- which was earnest and able. troduced, and represented the needs of our [Concluded next week.]

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District.

Bromfield St. - The church was appropri stely draped, and yet decorated with abun- petitors. dant flowers, at the services in memory of the late Jacob Sleeper last Sunday morning. A ard for its product against the temptations of large and life like oil portrait of the deceased, in front of the altar. Besides mourning rela- ployed by others (for the alum baking powders tives, Boston University and the Wesleyan are produced at a cost of three cents per pound) Association were fully represented, and space is entitled to this public commendation and was reserved for the Sabbath-school which endorsement. Mr. Sleeper so lovingly and wisely superintended for over fifty years. The choir pre pared spacial music. The pastor, Rev. Dillon Bronson, read appropriate Scripture se lections and offered prayer. President Warren's well-chosen words admirably depicted the character and services of Bro. Sleeper, and Bishop Foster followed with a touching

North Boston District. Harvard St., Cambridgeport. - Sunday. April 7, was a red-letter day at this church. ceived by letter, and twenty-two from proba-

Me., will be reopened April 80. There will be preaching services at 2.30 and 7 p. m. Rev. C. Parkhurst, D. D., editor of ZION'S HERALD, will preach Revs. A. A. Wright, J. L. Estey and Joseph joined on probation, 20 have been received by

Money Letters from April 6 to 13.

H Alls, J M Avann.
D W Baker, E Barker, T H Brown.
B H Cox, C S Cummings, J A Corey. E A Davis.

L Goodell, J Greene.

8 B Hayes. F W Joslin, L O Jones.

C H Leet, A S Ladd.
J P Miller, A McAllister,
J B Nicholson, J Nixon. W P Odell.

S Webb, O Witham

A W Pottle. H Tuckiey, T Tyrie, T F Tabler, E C Tullar.

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Deaths.

GORHAM - Died, at Sea Cliff, N. Y., April 12, Reclosing sermon. He purposes to spend the

> Business Botices. RKAD the last column on the third page

Rvery Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern. Peculiar in medical merit and wonderful cures

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

mated that a thousand persons were turned MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should a ways be used for children teething. It soothes the The Providence Journal says: "Rev. Wm. child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind H. Stetson, who has been pastor of the M. E. Church at Hill's Grove for the past three bottle.

> have a full attendance, brethren. Important busi- found elsewhere. O. S. PILLSBURY, Sec.

Candidates for Admission on Trial in the Maine Conference will meet the Committee on literary examinations in the gallery of Park St. M. E. Church, Lewiston, Tuesday, April 23, at 3 p. m. W. S. MCINTIRE, for the Committee Rev. G. W. Hunt leaves Asbury Memoria

The class to be examined in the Third Year's

urse of Studies will please meet their committee the vestry of the Park St. M. E. Church, Lewis success in getting the new church building in the vestry of the ton, April 23, at 2 o'clock p. m.
G. F. Cobb, for Com. The class of the Second Year will please meet at 9 Rev. F. P. Parkin has had good success at Rev. F. P. Parkin has had good success at a. m., Tuewday, April 23, in the vestry of Park Street Cranston St., Providence. There is a unan imous desire for his return.

A. m., Tuewday, April 23, in the vestry of Park Street M. E. Church, prepared for written examination on Harman and Thalhelmer in the a. m., and Pope and

Jevon in the p. m. Bring written serm J. M. FROST, for the Com. Candidates for admission to the Maine Conferen Il please meet the Committee in the Park Stree

M. E. Church, Tuesday, April 23, at 1.30 p. m EAST MAINE CONFERENCE NOTICES .- Th class of the First Year will meet the C mmittee o examination in the vestry of the M. E. Church.

Per order of Committee, mended .- Wholesome action of the New Jersey The class of the Third Year will meet the Com The action of the New Jersey State Board of mittee in the vestry of the M. E. Church at Dexter. Health in publishing the names of the alum Tuesday morning, April 30, at 9 o'clock. CHADWICK, CLIFFORD, NANTON, baking powders sold in that State will be

and honest food. Scarce an article sold enters more generally into the daily food of every one than baking powders. It is well will meet all candidates in the vestry of the M. E. Dex er, Me., Tuesday, April 30, at 9 a.m. V. P. WARDWELL.

health, and consumers only require to be in-Fourth Year will meet their Committee in the M.E. formed as to the names of these unwholesome Church at Dexter, Tuesday, April 30, at 9 a. m. H. E. FROHOCK Chairman of Com This information the manufacturers of the

alum baking powders are endeavoring it seems, NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE - RAIL to suppress. It is stated that they went so ROAD NOTICE. — The rate of fare for round tr far as to seek (unsuccessfully, however,) for tickets to the New Hampshire Conference at Ame an injunction to prohibit the New Jersey au. bury will be TWO CENTS PER MILE. See HERALD

thorities from proceeding with their recent inS. HOLMAN, R. R. See'y. N. H. CONFERENCE.-The Committee and class know that the baking powder which they have

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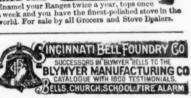
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AN EASTER SONG.

We have to see the summer go; We hore to see the ruthless wind Beat all the golden leaves and red In drifting masses to and fro, Till not a leaf remained behind; We faced the winter's frown, and said,

'There comes reward for all our pain
For every loss there comes a gain;
And spring, which never failed us yet,
Out of the snow-drift and the ice Shall some day bring the violet."

We bore — what could we do but bear? —
To see Youth perish in its prime,
And Hope grow faint and Joyance grieved,
And Beauty, at the touch of time,
Become a memory, half believed;
"Still we could smile, and still we said,
Hope, Joy, and Beauty are not dead;
God's Ancel grands them all and sees — God's Angel guards them all and sees — Close by the grave he sits and waits -There comes a spring for even these."

We have - what could we do but hear? -

We bore to see dear faces paie, Dear voices falter, smiles grow wan, And life ebb like a tide at sea, Till underneath the misty veil
Our best-beloved, one by one,
Vanished and parted silently.
We stayed without, but still could say, "Grief's winter dureth not alway;
Who sleep in Christ with Christ shall rise.
We wait our Easter morn in tears,
They in the smile of Paradise."

O thought of healing, word of strength! O light to light n darkest way! O saving help and ba'm of ill! For all our dead shall dawn at length A slowly broadening Easter Day, A Resurrection calm and still. The little sleep will not seem long, The silence shall break out in song. The sealed eyes shall ope—and then We who have waited patiently SUBAN COOLIDGE, in Independent.

TO REV. ALFRED J. HOUGH.

FROM REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

O Hough! thou stranger friend of mine, The laureste's wreath should now entwine Thy yet unwrinkled brow; Age hath no compensations rare Of youthful sympathies to share The segregation age must bear -The "last leaf on the bough."

Vain my philosophy to cast Away the fear, that when at last I must abide alone. When one's old compeers all are fled, When hopes once cherished all are dead, When youth's fair blossoms all are shed, What may the loss atone?

Nor vain that fear - we may not hope To find on life's descending slope That fellowship we crave; Youth fails to sense the wants of age, Nor clearly scan the tear-stained page, Nor the dark depths of anguish gauge Which gather by the grave.

My life began in shadowed scenes; Mine were no childhood's happy dreams. Or careless, sunbright days. I knew the sorrows of the poor, I saw the wolf crouched at the door, With tears I watched the failing store Which hunger barely stays.

Perhaps 'twas well to be thus thrown Into life's surging tides alone. For self to do - or die. To battle with one's untried brand -Conflict and conquest, hand in hand, Linked to each other, ever stand, While doubts before them fly.

Thus through threescore of flying years, With groans and shouts, with smiles and tears, I've toiled my work to show; With what success we may not say All that is left to that great day, When He the record shall survey, And the award bestow.

Why should I, then, the task now done As slowly sinks the laborer's sun, Go groaning to the tomb? " 'Tis the inevitable; " to this end My weary footsleps now must tend, His arm the staying power shall lend, And death in life shall bloom.

Thanks for this greeting, O my friend, Which from a poet's heart you send To one unknown by face When round you evening shadows close Smooth be your path, sweet your repose; As memory shall the past disclose. This deed shall find its place.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

so often watched it as a boy on hills of Galilee. Doubtless He used to go out to gather early lilles, and note the green garments of the fresh young grass. Ten million million tiny strugglers on our hills and in our fields to-day are trying to show us that ours, too, is The flowers have begun to greet us in our walks — dumb angels, with fac and flower. We find, as always with these central facts of nature, that the best and highest meaning of the truth belongs to ourselves - so completely is man a part of all, so com-pletely is all represented in man. Our word the life of God. - W. C. Gannett.

Sing with all the sons of glory, Sing the resurrection song! Death and sorrow, earth's dark story, To the former days belong.

Even now the dawn is breaking; Soon the night of time shall cease And in God's own likeness waking,

Life eternal: Heaven rejoices, Jesus lives, who once was dead Join, O man, the deathless voices Child of God, lift up thy head!

Astronomers tell us that the motion of the carth has not probably varied in a million Endowed with a mind like Deity, endowed with a heart like the divine heart, he is doomed to a grave before his powers have reached even a partial action. Thirty-three years aweeps away all this human pageant. If this be true, there is nothing so imperishable as a fashion, Agnerative of the second statement of the second statement in the second statement is second statement. stone, there is nothing so contemptible as a divine soul. The oak tree will live a thousand kindly and sympathetic, and down under the

pass the brute world by a life on another shore. There is to be found an arena of time adequate to the lofty endowment of mind and which man possesses. - Rev. David

as he thinks of the awful death that he has embalm the corpse, then let the

multitudinous distress, as they noted the in- insolvent at once!" absorb, and renew. Though by one man sin with her husband to church. has entered, and through sin, death, yet by another, who is the Man in whom all are made, grace may re-enter and recover the doors when all was so charming outside, this be haster—the loss triumphant rise also. dying race. The transmission that makes for joined with her great fondness for walking, tomb, an'so some day we all shall rise also. the corruption of all, can be turned to the caused Agnes to form a sudden resolve. needs and uses of the regeneration. This is the method of God, to convert the conditions of the curse into the very instruments of the blessing. In Adam, it is true, all would die; but, if that is so, then, in Christ, all may be made alive. If sin has by these methods abounded, grace shall by the same methods abounded grace shall by the same methods abounded, grace shall by the same methods abounded grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall by the same methods abounded grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall be grace shall be grace shall be grace shall by the same methods are should be grace shall be grace shall be grace shall be grace shall much more abound. So, in the Beloved Son, man becomes new-begotten of God. — Canon H. S. Holland.

word that she was going for a long walk, she own little bud—hands cold, hearrut still, eyes set forth.

Although the same methods word that she was going for a long walk, she own little bud—hands cold, hearrut still, eyes closed; will he wake again?"

ONE EASTER MORN. BY MRS. HARRIST A. CHERVER.

MISS AGNES ASHLEIGH was in a very satisfied frame of mind. The colors of her new suit were going to blend and harmonize quite as perfectly as she thought they would when she first saw them displayed at the "Royal Bazaar," and there was apparently no reason to fear that her costume would not be one of the richest and most tasteful ones to make its appearance on the approaching Easter Sunday. At the door of the dressmaker's apartments she paused for a last emphatic injunction: -

Now be sure, Miss La Blanc, not to disappoint me; it would be hard for me to forgive it if you should!"

The French woman replied with characteristic suavity : -

"Ah! I could not deesappoint ma'selle for worlds!" and the Madame shrugged her shoulders and rolled her eyes in tragic disdain ly addressed her in not ungentle tones, but She had spoken never a word, but while of the unworthy thought.

before removing her outside garments. She made an attractive, dainty picture as she stood there. The brisk walk in the crisp air had sent a wright, warm color into her softly, be goot Protestan' folk belike, fro' atween the "So this is what it means!" she said, gs zing sent a bright, warm color into her softly blown about her forehead, contrasting gaily oon ministoor will coom oncet the sarvice is bloom. "You are little emblems of the reswhile the handsome cloth suit bordered with froont, and fell int', and wen he wor pooled only to burst the bands of death and spring fluffy fur lent a fullness to her stately figure, and standing high at the collar seemed to caress the white neck and dimpled chin.

The door opened, and her mother entered. "Ah, Agnes," she said, "so you have been the avenue."

"Oh, yes, and farther too," laughed Agnes. "I walked all the way to Madame's, and she promises to have everything finished and sent home on Saturday. My suit is lovely; and gang alang! It's fur enow a wud fro' sof' Madame has draped it exquisitely. My bonnet is to come to-morrow, and I bought my Very beautiful, is it not?—the picture of gloves to-day, so I do not see why my outfit should not be complete by Sunday." Then the opening springtime which we gather from should not be complete by Sunday." Then our Bible, catching here a glimpse and there a she added carelessly: "I saw crocuses and glimpse as it lies reflected in the song of hyacinths already up in Mr. Bard's fine old garden, and the Easter lilies are a sight to behold at all the florists."

That was all. No hint, no thought of what Easter meant or what Easter was, beyond being a fitting time at which to appear in full spring attire in the house of God and at a seres all vice commemorative of the most solemn and rection thoughts which the spring months bring to us! We die to live again. We die nature or of the body was conveyed at sight that we may live again. Nothing is quickened of the springing crocuses or blossoming hya-save it die. Mortality is the condition of im-cinths. The mind, unresponsive to all spirit-

Sometimes Mrs. Ashleigh experienced a vague feeling of unrest that no special interest so there!" word attached to days of particular solemnity and resurrection "seems to concentrate the his- importance in the church calendar, in her tory of the universe, to whisper the secret of family. She was a church member of the felt content in knowing that the pew rent was poor not entirely forgotten. Very respectable

Christians, after all, as some Christians go. Christians? Christ-followers in very truth can they be — these mammon-servers who me own wee Willie, me baby laddie! Oh, it follow the Christ only afar off? Yet, blessed be God, that even these indifferent professors can be brought nigh whenever the Spirit wills to draw them; and it is better to follow slug- speak. The solemn presence of the little lifeyears. They have no figures for expressing gishly than not at all, piteous as it is that any the age of the sun. All is wonderful except man, believer can be willing to let the distance between himself and the Saviour widen, until he the soothing touch of her light hand went Sanger has an office in the White House next to that

Like many another thoughtless child of fashion, Agnes Ashleigh was really far from kindly and sympathetic, and down under the years, and thus will see thirty generations of men pass away. There are oaks in England in whose shade children have played, and kings and queens have paused to rest, in the afteen hundred years gone. The white elembants of India live a century, thus surpassetouched by a tale of sorrow or at sight of pain. bit."

being taken away from the highest order of earth, and bestowed upon the oak of the forest, or the dumb brute of India. Reason must deny this, and must feel that man must surpastor, Rev. Dr. Fairchild, sounded in her in a wonderfully sympathetic voice and with ears from Sabbath to Sabbath.

man. It dawned in smiling glory on all alike, in' beside ye beloved dead? Well, weep on! It the rich and the poor, the favored children of wor' the Christ Himself as wept when it wor' We seem to stand by the Saviour's broken prosperity and the hard toilers for daily bread. His own. He wor' lamentin', an' no one said We seem to stand by the Saviour's broken But in one young heart were feelings only of the Marster nay. An' yet its weepin' in the could avail anything, and when it was too late on this the day o' His own raisin' and lif' ye ganization of the seminary with a new charter as a only just escaped. Look, and see the place where the Lord lay, and tremble—but reto place the work elsewhere, Madam La Blane little lamb into His own safe foid." where the Lord lay, and tremble—but rejoice with trembling. Is the stone is not yet rolled away; if
it is, if the stone is not yet rolled away; if
that, "Ma'selle's so lovely a suit cannot comspeaker's face, and quick to note their expresthe grave-stones and spices yet shroud and embalm the corpse, then let the darkness come pleted be this week, so very sick all the night sion of mute inquiry, he went on:—

Although the sun was warm, there yet lin- The parents glanced quickly from the face gered in the air a certain chill which made the of the child to the earnest face above him. friendly fur seem warm and welcome as it The minister repeated with impressive earwhisked to and fro in the balmy breeze. The nestness: girl moved on with light, rapid footsteps,

ber of persons were gathered, until she was ter o' your souls draws nigh!" fairly in their midst, gazing with aston- As he said the last words the minister walkished eyes at the signs of grief depicted on the ed very slowly towards the mother, and with common but honest faces before her. She a smile of hope on her poor troubled face, she looked inquiringly at an old woman wrapped arose and took his extended hand, and Agnes, in an enormous cloak of camlet cut, who blunt- seizing the moment, slipped rapidly away. with a strong Welsh accent : -

nor' o' Inglan' an' the Scootish main, and our thoughtfully at the crocuses in their innocent adoon. The leetle one strayet off to the river urrection; little proofs that seeds lie buried, oot the life had fled intirely. It's nigh dazet into fresh, new life. And this day! What a is the poore moother; belike a wud fro' yoor- sacred, blessed day it should be to every one! sel', Miss, maught goo a gret way wi' a heart Strange, I've always known, yet never in the thet's clean brooke."

Agnes shrank back. How could she go into a scene like that? But a look of great pity wish with all my heart I had not cared about dare say you have been the entire length of stole into her young eyes, and just then another warm-hearted old body, broken in important a matter it seems now; but I am speech, but with a voice full of kindly en- very thankful my footsteps were drawn in treaty, plucked urgently at her sleeve: -

"Gang alang, chile," she crooned; "aye, leddy lips goo when a' hearts a' torn an' sore; ye've winsom' peety in ye e'e. Gang i' the the grieved look which yet lingered on her behouse, an' ye moot hush the moanin' agin' the loved face, she inquired hastily, parson cooms. Gang alang, lass, there!"

The passage to the door was clear, and seized by a sudden impulse, Agnes entered. A small group was gathered in the little room, but at sight of the stately young lady all gave way until she stood by a cot whereon lay the figure of a little boy of about three years. Damp brown curls were clinging closely to a brow of snow, and long, dark lashes lay against cheeks of marble whiteness. Bea-shine with the glad tidings that the Saviourglorious event of all sacred history. And no
season hath arisen. Thank God for the resurlesson suggestive either of the resurrection in lesson suggestive either of the resurrection in an, sobbing in that abandonment of grief which notes nothing that is passing around. Near her on a low stool with his face buried rtality. What echoes we have wakened of a truth! The opening spring prints it off every hillside in illuminated text of leaf in his hands sat the father. Once in a while

"Coom now, lass, whist! Spare yesel', lass,

But the woman wept on, holding closely the while in her own a little passive hand.

Agnes went slowly to the side of the cot, daughter would unite with the church also. daintily-gloved hand. The poor creature to the kingdom." But things were prospering with them, so she raised a pair of tear-stained eyes and hushed her grief for a moment at sight of the sweet promptly paid, the contribution for home and gracious young presence beside her. The foreign missions duly remembered, and the next moment her sobs, though a little more subdued, burst out afresh as she moaned: -

"Oh, leddy, it wor' hard, it wor' hard! It's gland papers.

The sympathizing hand went over and over the bowed head, but not a word could Agnes that city. less child and the piteous sorrow of the

come, and Agnes was about to arise when the mother raised her head again.

At length some ne said the parson had

"Nay, nay," she said, "bide a-near me, bide a-near me; the sof' han' coomforts me a

A tall, gaunt man, with strongly-marked, benevolent features, entered the room and phants of India live a century, thus surpasting that being whom we behold endowed with
reason, memory, hope, love and religion. If man has no life beyond then we perceive this truly comforted by the young lady's dear Easter lilles, a few azalias, and one or two hasthus far been cordial and encouraging.

ears from Sabbath to Sabbath.

An Easter morn to make glad the heart of "Aye, an' it's weepin' ye are, are ye, weep-

"But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept."—

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"But Agnes replied in disgusted tones:

"But Agne Why, ma! wear my old things to church on Lorrud Jesus, to this sufferin', sorrowin' "In Adam all die." Yes! but the blessed Easter Sunday! Why, Marie Davenport, Lu- worruld, it wor' to save us all, and to comfort eyes of God, as they moved over the mass of cia Benares and Irene St. Clare would think us every poor child o' earruth in any trouble father's sin, carry just as far and as widely the light of a father's honor, the force of a the light of a father's honor, the force of a father's purity. A renewal, a reinvigoration of the lost Fatherhood might yet defeat the pressure of the old and sinister disgrace. The blood, once purged, might transmit itself from heart to heart, from life to life; and might reach, and penetrate, and quicken, and might reach, and penetrate, and quicken, and light reach, and penetrate, and quicken, and might reach, and penetrate, and quicken, and light reach, and light possession o' our own dear Lorrud. But the After awhile the loneliness of remaining in- third, the Easter day, the same as this - for doors when all was so charming outside, this be Easter - He rose triumphant from the

"Look at these flowers. How fresh an' new "I'll put on my things," she sollicquized, they be, but only a little agone they wor and have a good, long walk, going in the mere darruk seeds way adown in the cold

"Will he wake again? Aye, that he will! keenly alive, despite her thwarted wishes, to The Saviour will give ye back your own. The the bright freshness of the sweet spring Bible tells ye so, and all nature is tellin' ye so morning. At length she reached a quiet, re- th' day. Look abrroad! The great green earspectable street in one of the less aristocratic ruth is burrstin' into bloom; 'tis nature's great parts of the city, where she slackened her resurrection time. An'so the time will surely pace and became interested in noticing the come when the trump o' the great awakenin' neat garden patches before the doors. Here angel shall sound, an' if ye only serve the were crocuses in alluring abundance and Lorrud and follow in His footsteps, ye shall showing nearly all the tints of the rainbow. hold your baby in your arrums again. All So absorbed was she in watching the pretty shall rise into a bright new kingdom who love cups of yellow and white, striped, purple and and serve the Lorrud, mind ye! All who trust gray, she failed to notice that she was ap. a risen Saviour shall greet their own glad proaching a little house before which a num. Easter morn; but be ye ready when the Eas-

silently comforting a stricken heart, into her "Oh, Miss, it do looke as ef it maught be own soul had been borne a lesson she was Ashleigh stood quietly regarding herself in yoorsel' cud say a woord o' coomfort to a never to forget. She cared nothing that poore body in the thues o' troble! There be a traces of tears were on her face as she retraced

least realized its solemn, glorious import." Her voice was full of regret as she added: "I just the direction they were."

It was late when Agnes reached home; dinner was waiting, and her mother met her at the door with a look of real concern. Seeing

"My darling child, what is it?"

"Oh, ma," Agnes replied, hardly able to restrain herself from bursting into tears, "such a lesson as I have learned about the resurrection, and Easter, and all that! I'll tell you about it as soon as I can."

After dinner, when Agnes told the story, her mother's sleeping piety awoke, and a long, earnest conversation followed. It was by no means the last time that mother and child talked long and earnestly on matters pertaining to the kingdom.

parents, and so began a series of ministrations broke loose once more with renewed evidence such as bring comfort and happiness to all so

oined herself to the great company of be- the only effectual remedy for the evil. lievers who love and trust the risen Saviour, drawn thither by the hallowed influences ful face upturned to his while he read the con- the dog can get loose when he wishes. The praise of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. easy-going, fashionable type, and hoped in an and seating herself on the edge, began gently secration service, said softly to himself: "Just framers of the law are sure to put in the slide. easy, comfortable way that in time her stroking the dark hair of the mother with her as sweet and fair a flower as was ever born in- Of the madness of the dog there can be no

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Miss Belle E. Pierson, a typ; setter on the Louisboard of trusties of the Trade and Labor Assembly of armed and ready to kill Stranahan's dog.

- Miss Sanger, of Indianapolis, went to Washington in President Harrison's private party, as she is parents completely choked her utterance, but his confidential stenographer and type-writer. Miss who has occupied so important a position at the na-

Company, a commissioner of that court for the whole country. This action of the court settles the question that a woman can legally hold office.

woman ever invited to lecture before the Peabody In-stitute in Baltimore. She is to give six lectures there next December on Egyptian exploration and Graco-Egyptian art.

Archbishop of Dablin, recently died. She was the plate on which the polishing is perf founder and head of important English mission schools at Cairo, and spent ber life in benevolent and on this the machine moves them works, for which she was exceptionally gifted.

-The trustices of Mt. Holyoke Seminary have chosen Miss Mary A. Brigham, of Brooklyn, president college for women. Miss Brigham has for twentyseven years been associate principal of Prof. West's Brooklyn Heights Seminary. - Miss Nellie Cushman is said to be the only girl

nining expert in the world. About nine years ago she arrived at Tucson, Ariz , from Dodge City, Kan. She got into the habit of examining the ore as it came out of the Tucson mines, and was soon as good a judge of it as her brother, who worked in one of them.

- In 1880 some thirty young women in Berlin started an Old Maids' Club, with a provision for a fine of 1,000 marks upon every one who married. The whatsoe'er, an' it wor' to draw all hearruts to club was a great success, but suddenly an epidemic insolvent at once!"

whatsoe'er, an' it wor' to draw all hearruts to club was a great success, but suddenly an epidemic She could not keep the tears back, poor Himself. You can believe me, me friends, of marriage set in, and at the annual meeting this evitable working of this mysterious inheritance, still beheld, hidden in this very mystery, the possibility of a redemption. The laws, the conditions of social unity, which spread so far and so widely the poison of a father's sin, carry just as far and as widely tion of the fines paid by the former members. She face actually pale and eyes dilated with fright took the advice of the ex-members, and it was decided at the bare suggestion. that half the sum should go to a hospital, and that the solitary old maid should have the rest for herself.

THE BELLS OF EASTER MORNING.

Sweet bells that cry aloud : " Arison ! Follow your Master to the skies; He broke the bars of every prison -

Clearly they ring: " He lives forever -Lift up your eyes, and have no fear; e leads — across the silent river He brings beaven near.

They swing, they chime: " Oh, see! Remer Sorrow itself leads up to light, As April follows on December, Or morn on night.'

They clang, they clash: "Wake! wake from Joy flood thee with a fuller life; 'Twere vain thy past misdeeds to number; Cease now from strife.'

Softly they say: "Ye heavy hearted, Throw all your weary load away; He bore your burdens, and departed To light your day.

They swell, they peal: "Ob, blest is being!
He made the eye, He made the light;
Trust Him who formed them both for seeing
To guide aright." They rise and fall: "O love eternal, in which all human life is bound. Stream down from szare skies supernal The wide earth round."

D. H. R. GOODALE, in Congregationalist.

OLD STRANAHAN'S DOG.

STRANAHAN was a curious specimen living on the border of the Dutch settlements. He was selfish and independent. He believed in himself and his own interests, and was accustomed to maintain his rights in a had lilies to give at Easter, they would be arsummary way and with little regard to those of beautiful life sprung out of the dark earth of other people. He was a little peculiar in the and a seemingly claim of some matters which he classed under dead or paralyzed power in you; can't you le the head of what he called his rights.

one thing, he persisted in keeping a savage ing?"

Don't, mamma," cried Ethel; "don't give "Don't, mamma," cried Ethel "Don't give "Don't the head of what he called his rights. For the love of Christ warm it into life, so that bors. It was not safe to pass his house lest me such driving thoughts!"

"I think, whenever Easter comes," said the big cur should come at the traveler. What provoked the people not a little was the fact upon those parts of our lives that we know that several children had been bitten badly by hang limp and idle, and, thinking of Christ before removing her outside garments. She and idle, and, thinking of Christ made an attractive, dainty picture as she stood who brought us the resurrection, would say the ugly brute. Some thought the dog was who brought us the resurrection, would say

mad. neighbors went to reason with this surly dog- it not, dear?" master; but he gave them quickly to understand that he could take care of his own dog, and such fanatics as themselves would best attend to their own business, and not be meddling with other people's affairs. That was a intendent, saying hurriedly, "Miss Snider pretty sudden and square set-back, which will be away next Sunday. If you will let me pretty sudden and square set-back, which Stranshan thought would end the matter. But the neighbors who had children to be exposed did not think so. They were of opinion that always easy to find somebody to play. something must be done in the matter. If this old Nabal would not secure his dog, somebody else must do it. The hot-headed proposed to that the first note she struck was blurred end the matter by shooting the dog; but the and hard, and the few next measures hasty more prudent held them in check with, "Old and tremulous; but the majority heeded not Stranahan would shoot you."

But the people were so stirred and exasperated that something must be done; and the joy and triumph as seemed to lift the volume wise men proposed to chain the dog with a ten-foot chain. To this the owner made no special objection; he rather enjoyed the fact her heart died within her, her hands tr that he held the whole community in terror. This made all right for a little while, but was stayed on one thought: "It is for Jesus when the dog got restive he pulled his neck sake." And by degrees her tremor died away out of the collar. The collar was made to give and such freedom and gladness came in it when pulled upon, and probably those who place! Happy? Etnel thought she had nevel made it knew and designed this defect. Loose known happing again, the dog was as bad as ever, and tried mother that night; "but it will not be it his teeth on several of the people, which same. It cannot conquer me. My hands" roused the public afresh and led them to chain the dog with a shorter chain, so that he might be secure. But this aroused the dog, and he During the week Agnes visited the lowly be secure. But this aroused the dog, and he of madness. In his fury he bit two or three THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY of the leading people, which brought matters It was only a few months later that Agnes to a crisis, and led them to shoot the dog as

Old Stranahan's dog symbolizes the American saloon. It is an ugly dog, that we have Missouri, the four in Kansas, and the Indian Misof that memorable Easter morn. And Dr. tried to restrain by the long chain of license; sion Conference in the Indian Territory, I desire Fairchild, reflecting afterwards on the beauti- but there is always a slide in the collar, so that say a few words to the readers of Zion's Herald reasonable doubt; his bite invariably makes ences, and Indian Territory, there would have be his victims mad. We have tried the shorter chain of high license with no better results. our pastors but for the supplies they have sent for The saloonist talks about his rights and the in- ward. Indeed, several charges would have be terference of the meddlesome public with his abandoned by their pastors but for the timely all - The New England Press Association of Women business; but it is about time for an outraged afforded. The money appropriated by the Missional? has nearly 100 members, all employed on New En- and wronged public to take the matter into Society procured bread, while the supply department their own hands and dispose of it by shooting the dog. The State proposes a platoon fire on ville (Ky.) Ledger, has been elected a member of the the 22d of April. Let no one fail to come

MICROSCOPIC SCREWS.

of Private Secretary Halford. She is the only woman watches. The fourth jewel-wheel screw is the bave seen it. Here is a field of large dimension next thing to being invisible, and to the naked opportunity, which is truly white unto the harvest eye it looks like dust; with a glass, however, - The U. S Court of Claims have appointed Mary it is seen to be a small screw, with 260 threads the writer from visiting the school over which F. Seymour, the president of the Union Stenographic to the inch, and with a very fine glass the Gaddis presides, but from Rev. Chas. Murray, sup threads may be seen quite clearly. These mi- mendent of our Indian Missions last year, and have nute screws are 4-1,000th of an inch in diameter, and the heads are double; it is also esti- where the school is located, he has heard the highest - Ramabai has opened her school. By the coun- mated that an ordinary lady's thimble would praire of her work. sel of her advisory board in India, it has been estab- hold 100,000 of these screws. No attempt is of them on a very delicate balance, and the Leavenworth, Kansas.

- Miss Amelia B. Edwards, LL. D., is the first number of the whole amount is determined 100 to the frame, heads up, this being gyptian art.

— Miss Whately, second daughter of the famous

automatic machine, 10,000 at a the covered with oil and a grinding by reversing motion. - N. Y. Sun

> A FLOWER OF MUSIC FOR EASTER Do you know what I would like to do mamma," said Ethel Stanley, "if I had a little more money? I would like to put

> Easter." "Well, dear, we cannot make offerings of what we have not got."

some flowers in our Sunday-school room for

"No," said Ethel, smiling at the matter-offact reply. But she presently added, "Do you know, there doesn't seem to be anything I have got for an appropriate offering."

"Are you sure?" Then, after a moment of quiet, Mrs. Stanley asked, "Who is going to play the melodeon Easter Sunday, Ethel; Does not Miss Snider go home for vars. tion?" "Oh, mamma, you know I can't do that"

And Ethel met her mother's quiet gaze with a

"Are you sure?" Mrs. Stanley asked. "It isn't for want of skill to play the simple mtsic in the hymnal?" " No; but you know, mamma - you know

how it affects me to try to play anything to a roomful of people. Of course, I can play sometimes for friends, because you have persisted so about it. But to lead the music in Sunday-school — I never could." "And if no one else offers to play, are you

going to let the children sing at Easte out the melodeon?"

Ethel hid her face in her hands. "Oh, I know it's unreasonable!" she said. "I'm

ashamed of it, mamma; but, indeed, you don't know how I feel about it.' " No one else doubts your ability, my "No, and it seems so ungrateful, after all

the lessons I have had, and all the pleasure music has given me. But, mamma, I can't do it. If I were to try, my heart would just stop beating, and a mist would come before my eves, and my fingers would tremble so I could

not manage them."
"Suppose all that happened, and you perse spite of it. You might inble and stumble in starting, and yet recover self-con-trol in the end. A little failure at the beginning would not burt the school

"It makes me shiver to think of it." "Do you mind for your own sake, or the school's?

" For both." " Suppose you forget both, and only remember that you are trying to do something for Christ's sake."

'I can't!" cried Ethel, who was now actually weeping.
"If you never do what you can't, you'll

never do what you can," quoted her moth-" Mamma, that's such a dreadful saying! "It's true, dear; it's most solemnly true

"Ethel," she presently continued,

Mrs. Stanley, "that if we would only look to them boidly, 'In the name of Jesus Christ, arise!' how much more that would be to His

praise than gifts of flowers or money! "Oh, yes, mamma.

"Then think it over, dear!" The next Sabbath was the last before Easter. At the close of Sunday-school scared-looking young girl came to have the key, I will come here and practice, 80

as to be ready to take her place. The superintendent was pleased. It was not Yet it was still a very scared-looking girl who seated herself at the melodeon next Su at all. The school sang serenely; the accompaniment presently became as serene. And

then - why, then it began to rise with such of song and swell it tenfold. Ethel had broken her chain. It was true, that when she sat down to play and a mist came before her eyes. But through it all she managed to play right on. Her min

ness before. "I may be afraid again," she said to he

SOCIETY.

Having visited the three Annual Conferences both Missouri and Kansas, but particularly in the lat ter, this Society has cone a great work during the Pa year. In the southwest and northwest Kansas Confi destitution and suffering in the homes of not a few

of the Woman's Society furnished clothing. Let the good women who are actively engaged the work of this Society take new courage and press on in their labor of love. As our work extends the frontier, the demand for the ministrations of their organization will steadily increase. But the good dote by the supply departmen: is only a small part of the

work they are accomplishing. T is asserted that the smallest screws in the The school carried forward by Miss Gaddis am world are those used in the production of the Indians, is most highly commenced by all who a field in which we as a church as yet have done little. Want of time and facility of travel previ

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Mark 1 BY REV. W. O. 1 DESTRUCTION

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4. PARALLEL NARRAT Luke 21: 5-19. HOME R

Monday. Destruction 18: 1-13. Tuesday. Remembra 8: 8-13. Wednesday. Destruction 1-9.

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bree Annual Conferences in Kansas, and the Indian Misludian Territory, I desire to eaders of Zion's HERALD in ome Missionary Society. In as, but particularly in the lata great work during the past nd northwest Kansas Confertory, there would have been in the homes of not a few of applies they have sent forcharges would have been tors but for the timely aid

propriated by the Missionary while the supply department furnished clothing. who are actively engaged in take new courage and press . As our work extends on for the ministrations of their increase. But the good done is only a small part of the

ward by Miss Gaddis among shly commended by all who field of large dimensions and ruly white unto the harvest church as yet have done but I facility of travel prevented the school over which Miss m Rev. Chas. Murray, super-Missions last year, and Rev. ed, he has heard the highest

equainted with the practical without admiring it for its Christliness of its ministry.

The Sunday School. SECOND QUARTER. LESSON IV.

Sunday, April 28. Mark 13: 1-13. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

DESTRUCTION OF THE TEMPLE FORETOLD.

I. The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " But I say unto you, that in this place is one greater than the temple" (Matt.

2 DATE: A. D. 30; Tuesday of Passion Week. 3. PLACE: The Temple and the Mount of

4. PARALLEL NARBATIVES: Matthew 24: 1-14: Luke 21: 5-19.

Monday.

13: 1-18.

Thursday. Prophecy of destruction, Dan. 9: The greater temple, Rev. 21: 10 27. Saturday. False teachers, 1 John 4: 1 6.

Promise to the faithful, Rev. 3:

II. The Lesson Story.

les. As they went forth they lingered our Lord's words), deceived many. structure with the loving pride of their race. They called the Master's attenface. They cannot the braster's atten-tion to its "stones" and "buildings." distinctively, were Dostheus, appearing as the For nearly fifty years the edifice had been rising, and the workmen were still been rising, and the workmen were still the same of God (Whedon). busy upon it. It seemed to contain in and perpetuity; and perhaps the disci-ples had hoped that within its precincts their expectations would be realized -

should be that should herald it. In the great prophetical discourse which followed (His last public discourse), our Lord's descriptions were bounded by two horizons — the inner and nearer one embracing the destruction of Jerusalem; the outer one expanding to the farthest ations of Jerusalem's fall; their spasms of earthly ambition were calmed by the emn warnings of perils yet in store for them, through which they must indeed pass, but in which protection should be granted. False Christs would arise whose pretensions would seduce many to follow them; of these they ences - would such dire succession as to make them new heaven and new earth." think that the great crisis - the dies ire. of Jerusalem's overthrow - had really come; but these would be only signs and must not be mistaken for the dread reality. Iniquity would abound, the love of many would wax cold, the faithil would be summoned before kings and magistrates, prison doors would open to receive them -these, too, would only be signs; "the end is not yet." But there should come a final sign sign on which they were to act for their wn safety; when alien armies should compass the walls of Jerusalem, and e abomination which should cause desolation should stand in the Holy lace, then let them take warning There must be no tarrying then - not

e fate of the doomed city. III. The Lesson Explained.

Luke, "how it was adorned with goodly stones Herod's temple can scarcely be over-estimated. Porty-six years had passed, and the work was not yet completed. It was built of white sarble, and its area covered nineteen acres. At the time of its destruction Jeephus says: For six days together the strongest of all the produced no effect; the size and jointing of to presch the Gospel to their judges. be stones were too strong for it, and for all the others."

all Let me behold thy glorious palaces; let me proclamation must precede the end. mire thy buildings, "not made with hands, ternal in the heavens!" All we see here are bu ittle hives of straw, and the petty inhabtates as so many bees, busy about trifles. Even temples of our God, those best employed nagnificences, must fall at last, and be crumbled do dust. O Jerusalem, thou art above; let me chold thy beauty, and delight myself only in thy

2. Seest thou these great buildings? - As though He woul! say, "You are impressed with the grandeur, the stability, of these tractures." Not be left one stone upon anotha prophecy which had no visible ground that moment for its fulfillment. Nothing Anctuary. And yet in forty years the prophe orders of Titus himself who wished to

preserve the temple. 3,4 As he sat upon the Mount of Olives which He retired that same afternoon. gainsay or resist.

fulfilled - R. V., "the sign when these things fast his profession without wavering, should

5. Began to say. — Mark always notices the "beginnings" of things. Take heed lest any man deceive you — in R. V., "take beed that no man lead you astray." He does not answer directly their questions of "when," or "the spiritual power of Christ is exemplified in "what sign." Knowing well the false "signs," the fact that He could describe such dangers, and the errors and delusions to which they would yet inspire the twelve with courage to go forth be exposed, He sounds the note of caution in undsunted to meet them (L. Abbott).

He imparted only so much as was necessary to guard them against deception, to stimulate their watchfulness, and confirm their confidence that who dwell in the atmosphere of His words the end would come at last. Much, indeed, was at will have a vision unbounded by time. the end would come aviast. Much, indeed, was at that time beyond their comprehension, and could only be made clear by the enlightening influence of the Spirit and by the progress of events (Neander).

HOME READINGS

Destruction of temple foretold, Mark

appeared, mostly after the fall of Jerusalem.

I am Christ—R. V., "I am He." Shall

deceive many—R. V., "shall lead many." astray." Even Christians would be misled in 4. It is more important to take heed unto Tuesday. Remembrance of former glory, Ezra supposing some other than the Speaker to be the Lord, the Messiah. "In later times 5.8-13. Wednesday. Destruction threatened, 1 Kings 9: fanaticism among Christians has taken this direction, e. g., the Anabaptists in the sixteenth century" (Schaff). Says Morison: "Even at the present day there is a sprinkling of strange individuals, dotting society here and there over the world, who claim to be either Christ come back again, or the Holy Spirit, or some kindred incarnation."

The Messianic hopes of the Jews were at fever II. The Lesson Story.

It was about the hour of the evening many enthusiasts appeared as seducers of the It was about the nour of the evening sacrifice on Tuesday when Jesus, having pronounced the terrible eight-fold woe" upon the Pharisees on account of their hypocrisy, took His final departure from the temple with His discipant of t for a moment to gaz) upon the stately procuratorship of Felix, in the reign of Nero, such impostors were so numerous that some were taken and slain almost daily. Among false Christs.

7. Wars and rumors of wars. - Of the latitself the promise of national stability ter the threats of Caligula, Claudius, and Nero, successively, to make war on the Jewish loss. Brother Martin was converted in Boston in nation, have been cited in illustration; of the 1840, and afterward joined the M. E. Church in nation, have been cited in illustration; of the " wars" the persecution of the Jews at Alexprediction of unexampled convulsions before the second coming of Christ." Be ye not saw sinners flocking to the Saviour, many on thrown down."
Astonished and perplexed at this prophecy, yet daring not, at the time, to question Him, the disciples waited until they had reached the Mount of the second coming of Christ." Be ye not troubled - by supposing that the end of the world has come. Such things must needs be—until they had reached the Mount of the second coming of Christ." Be ye not troubled - by supposing that the end of the world has come. Such things must needs come to the second coming of Christ."

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8. Nation shall rise against nation. — All nearly two years he had a second attack, which proved fatal in a few hours. was peaceful now, but these fierce collisions of the outer one expanding to the larkflest limit of time, and including the flual consummation of all things. Very mean and narrow must have seemed to the disciples their conceptions as our Lord unveiled to them the landscape of the future. Their visions of earthly crowns paled before the terrible delinetiations and troubles.—R. V. omits shows the very state of the terrible delinetial to the coming kingdom. Earthquakes.—winner of souls, and only a few days before his death he stated to the writer that he had received to the future. Their visions of earthly crowns paled before the terrible delinetial troubles.—R. V. omits as Brother Martin. Another tower of strength

tions and calamities — earthquakes, the 'regeneration' of the universal Christian boys just what I would say at the last if I were Church, as the death throes of this world the

Bear in mind the massacres at Cesarea, between Syrians and Jews, in which 20,000 of the latter fell, while in Syria almost every city was divided into two armies, which stood opposed to one another as deadly enemies; the quick succession of the five emperors in Rome within a few years -Nero, Galba, Otho, Vitellius, Vespasian, and the tumults connected therewith in wi fer or narrower circles (Van Oosterze). - The principal earth- Me., on Jan. 9, 1689. quakes occurring between this prophecy and the destruction of Jerusalem were, (1) a great earth- 1830, and early in life became an earnest and conquake in Crete, A. D. 46 or 47; (2) one at Rome on the day when Nero assumed the manly togs, woman full of faith and the Holy Ghost, distintioned by Tacitus, A. D. 53; (4) one at Laodicea in Phrygia, A. D. 60; (5) one in Campania (Al-with her husband in 1866, and at once identified

mawares. They shall deliver you up to couneparture from its courts. Master, see, etc. - on this verse. There we learn to what ecclen R. V., "Master, behold what manner of sinstical persecutions the disciples were exones, and what manner of buildings!" in posed — arraigned before councils and rulers, beaten, imprisoned, etc. Brought before rulers and gifts." The splendor and strength of and kings - in R. V., "Before governors and kings shall ye stand for my sake." Some of Gallio, etc. For a testimony against them would be so overruled as that it should furnish oattering engines played on the wall and an opportunity for these prisoners of the faith

10. The gospel must first be published, etc. -in R. V., "The Gospel must first be preached O Jerusalem, thou art above, the Mother of us unto all the nations; " that is, this universal

The Gospel had been published through the Roman world as then known, and every nation had received its testimony before the destruction of Jerusalem (see Col. 1: 6-23; 2 Tim. 4: 17). But, further, the Hospel has yet to be preached uni versally for a testimony. And the universal diffusion of it by modern Christian missions is now a leading sign of the end (Jacobus).

11. When they shall lead you - R. V., "when they lead you to judgment." Take no thought — R. V., "Be not anxious." Do not be mentally distracted or distressed about what you shall utter before such exalted tribanals. Neither do ye premeditate - omit ted in R. V. It is not ye that speak, but the could seem more unlikely, at that time of Holy Ghost. — In those critical emergencies profound peace than the distribution of Profound peace, than that a destruction so all personal solicitude was to be dismissed; a complete and the state of the st complete could ever overtake that massive higher wisdom, adequate to the trial, would higher wisdom, adequate to the trial, would become the mouthwas fulfilled, and that to in violation of pieces of the Holy Spirit. The after history be granted, and they would become the mouthabundantly shows that there "unlearned and ignorant men" spoke with a power and wisdom which none of their adversaries could

her against the temple. — Olivet is directly 12, 13. Brother betray (B. V., "deliver opposite the site of the temple, and from the up") the brother, etc. — Even natural ties manufacture and the figure of the temple, and from the up") the brother, etc. — Even natural ties Solution side the temple, and from the up") the protect, sec. blole city indeed, were distinctly visible. It opposition against the Gospel. As it is to-day has from this locality that the siege of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early one and a contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, and the city in missionary lands, so it was in the early contract of the city in missionary lands, and the city in missionary lands are city in the city in missionary lands are city in the city in missionary lands are city in the city in missionary lands are city in the city egan, and at this same period of the year. days; members of a family relentlessly conadree. Peter's brother here appears in signed to banishment or death their own dition to the favored three. Asked him brothers, sisters, parents or children. Hated itately.—They ventured to approach Hun of all men for my name's sake.—This unitar from the rest, as He sat in meditation. sply was doubtless given in the hearing would bear the name of Christ and be loyal to all the disciples. When shall these tangs be? it. They were to be reviled, persecuted, evil confused and crude were they in their spoken of, treated as the off-couring of the respions that they classed together as one world—all because of Christ. See Gibbon's world—all because of Christ. He that endureth

are all about to be accomplished;" in Mat-thew, "the sign of thy coming and of the end of the world." that those who persevere until the end of their

IV. The Lesson Applied.

1. Christ's horizon was a broad one. Those

ers, easily come to entertain false views about

6. Many shall come in my name. — It has been computed that some sixty false Christs which will precede the final consummation are 3. The political and physical convulsions to be regarded as prophetic of "the new righteousness."

5. The universal proclamation of the Gospel

must precede the end of time. 6. Christ's confessors before human tribunals have proved the truth of the promise that they should be endowed for their defence by the Holy Spirit.

Obituaries.

sincerity.

7. The Gospel divides families and friends.

8. Perseverance is an evidence of Christian

pace of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be re-turned to their writers for revision.

Martin. - Rev. Ezekiel Martin was born in Hebron, Maine, March 19, 1820, and died in Lewiston, Me., Feb. 3, 1889, aged 68 years, 10 1-2 months He was married to Miss Cordelia Delano, o Livermore, in 1844. They had two sons born to them, who with the mother are left to mourn their that the "Lord would suddenly come to His temple," and assume the sceptre of dominion. But very stern and surprising was the prediction which Jesus made as He gazed at the glittering spectacle: "Seest thou these great buildings? There shall not be left one stone upon another that shall not be thought allows a prediction of unexampled convulsions before the stone upon about the shall not be the stone upon another that shall not be the stone upon about the same time, in which more than sound the Gospel trumper, and again he refused to obey, and went into business only to see that prove a failure. In 1854 he reluctantly received a license to preach. From the stone upon another that shall not be Livermore, Me. He soon felt that God called him to the work of the ministry, but fought against Conference on trial, and in due time into full connection; and for thirty-two years he continued to receive his appointment without interruption necessity. The end shall not be yet—R. V., "the end is not yet;" these are not the immediate and continued to do so until he was stricken down with Andrew introduced the subject, by asking when this strange prediction "the end is not yet;" these are not the imme should come to pass, and what the signs diate signs of the consummation, therefore do not sufficiently to resume his work again. After not he alarmed.

was peaceful now, but these fierce collisions of nations and kingdoms would occur after His ton District. At the time of his death he was one departure from the disciples, and are there-fore foretold, together with their true relation of the trustees of Conference, and president of the Preachers' Aid Society. H: was a successful years. Famines and troubles.— R. V. omits
"and troubles." The Latin historians mention several famines, particularly the one that occurred in the ninth year of Claudius, and the feel it. He had a happy way of winning the have it if the Master calls me suddenly, as I expect He will." And so it proved. His was both a happy and successful ministry, and it cast no

> Donnell. - Hannah V., wi'e of Jeremiah B. Donnell, died at her late residence in Portland,

this to him was the gate to endless joy.

sistent follower of the Lord Jesus. She was a blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula. herself with the Chestnut Street M. E. Church. for an instant! Nothing but precipitate

9. Take heed to yourselves—not try to escape, but be prepared, so as not to be taken of her life, filled her thoughts, shaped her plans. earnestly labored. It was the constant inspiration and consumed her strength. At the organization before these predicted calamities. The Acts of the Apostles furnish the best commentary She was also one of the most efficient workers and As He went out of the temple - His final of the Apostles furnish the best commentary She was also one of the most efficient workers and leaders in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Maine. Her warm sympathy, rare mon-sense and generous gifts, caused her to become an active manager in many of the local benevolent societies of Portland, particularly the Diet Mission and Female Orphan Asylum. In the Sunday school, of which she was a teacher for the kings and rulers were Herod Agrippa twenty-two years, she revealed great ability in (Acts 26). Nero (Acts 25: 12), Felix, Festus, imparting spiritual biblical truths, and had remarkable success in leading souls to Christ. When-(R. V., "unto them"). - Their arraignment ever her health would permit, she was present at the social services of the church, ever ready to my chest and lungs and did bear testimony to her Saviour's love with that humble, childlike faith, sunny hopefulness and imely thoughtfulness which were helpful to others, the fruitage of daily Bible study and earnest

> But her chief work was at her home, where, being a faithful daughter and a devoted sister, she became a model wife. Her home was always cheerful and attractive, restful and inspiring to her companion amid the labors of his business life, and hallowing in its influence upon all bonored

> with its hospitalities.
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> Her last hours were crowned with wonderful Christian triumph. Her regrets in leaving her husband and friends were most tender and sincere, but her faith was unshaken and her joy transporting. As she passed away, her countenance lit up with angelic glory, and she eagerly reached forth her hands to receive the crown or to greet the dear ones that she recognized. The entire church and community greatly miss ber, and sympathize with her deeply-bereaved husband.

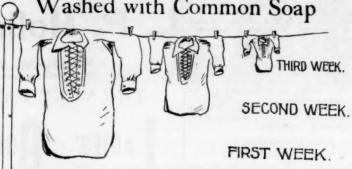
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Tuesday, April 9.

- Ex King Milan started on a tour in Palestine. -Work on the Tehuantepec Railroad has been commenced and will be pushed energetically. -A. J. McDowell, auditor of the Mexica Contral railway, died at Albuquerque, N. M.

-Governor Ames has issued a proclamatio setting apart Saturday, April 27, as Arbor Day. - In the House of Commons the lord advocate introduced a bill providing for local government

- Several schooners were driven ashore (the "Emma F. Hart" of Boston among them) in a gale off the Virginia coast.

- Harold M. Sewall, ex-consul to Samoa, has been requested to act as disbursing agent to the -Sixteen Englishmen on an emigrant ship at

Southampton fought their way to shore and mplained of the bad quarters.

- Despatches from India say that 15,000 persons were rendered homeless by the great fire at Surat. To add to the prevailing distress cholera has broken out in the town.

- Telegrams from South Dakota report tha the usual spring rains have at last set in and will soon extinguish the prairie fires that are running Hoar, Hon. O. C. Moore of New Hampshire, Gen. all over the country. The people are rejoicing. - A bill is before the New Jersey legislature requiring foreign insurance companies to make a deposit of not over \$100,000 with the New Jersey stary of state before they can receive permis sion to do business in the State.

Wednesday, April 10. - Sir Charles Russell resumed his argument for

the Parnellites. - The Interstate Commerce Railway Associa

ion decided to enforce the provisions of the law. - The bye-elections in Rhode Island resulted in giving the Republicans control of the new legis - More than fifty vessels and a score of lives | 55 have been received into the church on prowere lost on the Chesapeake Bay during the re-

cent storm. - Rear Admiral Thomas H. Patterson, U. S. N., etired, died this morning at his residence in

Washington. - Indian Commissioner Oberly anticipates ex citing times when the Oklahoma country is thrown

open to settlers. - The Spanish government refused China's

- Mr. Smith, government leader in the Hor Mr. Balfour will probably succeed him.

- The French Chamber of Deputies decided to Boulanger; Boulanger received warning from the selgian Government that he must not indulge in political agitation while in Belgium.

- The freight house and sheds of the Lowell division of the Boston & Maine railroad burned. Fifty freight cars loaded with merchandise, and 30,000 bushels of grain destroyed. The losses may finances being in such a condition as to necesaggregate \$100,000.

Thursday, April 11.

- The Scottish Home Rule motion was defeated in the House by a large vote.

- Nathan F. Dixon, of Westerly, was elected U. S. Senator from Rhode Island. - M. Pasteur's rabbit exterminator was found

not to be successful in New Zealand. - In the British House of Commons a bill re lating to judicial rents in Ireland was rejected. - Mr. William O'Brien's appeal from his sentence of six months' imprisonment was heard and the sentence was reduced. He will be released

be turned into a chapel. Other parts will be fitted burgh to Franklin a few weeks ago to stop a up as an asylum for aged and infirm residents of short time with her son, Charles W., and

- The three treaty powers concerned in the pneumonia. Being for the last few years in amoan affairs - England, Germany and the very feeble health, her case was from the first United States - have reached an understanding considered dangerous, and it was thought adby the terms of which they will each keep but one visable to telegraph her family her condition. war vessel at Samoa, pending the termination of Consequently they were summoned to her the Berlin conference. The vessel to be sent there bedside. A part of the children reached her by the United States will be the " Alert," a 1000-

Friday, April 12.

behalf of the Parnellites. of this city, fail for \$700,000.

- Edgar Swan, the embezzling teller of Lynn, was sentenced to five years in jail. - It is reported that an attempt was me

Sunday, upon the life of the Czar. - Seventeen members of the Boulangist party

will be indicted by the French Senate. - Bankers abandon the new dressed-beef trust

A bill was passed by the Michigan House of Representatives forbidding the sale of cigarettes. wherein the life and service of Sister Morgan

- The London Standard says that Germany must abandon the idea of a preponderating in fluence in Samoa. - Russell Harrison was arrested for publishing

an article reflecting on the honor of ex-Governor - The storehouse of the Suffolk Cordage Con

pany, in Chelses, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000; insured for \$130,000. - Five starving seamen on a wreck were sighted

by a Mallory steamer, and aided by the " State of Texas" of the same line. - The United States consul-general at Rio Jazeiro has reported to the secretary of state that yellow fever is prevalent there to an alarming ex-

- The funeral of Lewis Hayden, the colored abolitionist, was attended, in this city, by many prominent officials and gentlemen.

Saturday, April 13. · The French Senate began the trial of General

- The highest peak in New Gnines is to be named after Hon. W. E. Gladstone.

- The census returns just made by the police show a population of 500,000 for Baltimore. - Sir Charles Russell made a brilliant and

William Harned, ex-special deputy collector eleven against Herbert F. Beecher, ex-treasury agent; and twelve against Quincy A. Brooks for

Monday, April 15. - William O'Brien will sue Lord Salisbury for

- Governor Ames announces that he is not

- The new Comptoir d'Escompte will have - More than 10,000 documents were examined is

onnection with the Boulanger trial.

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request for permission to establish consulates in the Spanish Pacific colonies. the church, and he will leave a list of thirty-two probationers. April 7 he baptized one. of Commons, will be raised to the peerage, and and two on probation. Five have commenced discuss the bill for the prosecution of General the church and parsonage the last two years.

two years. There is a good interest in the Young People's Christian Alliance. The pastor, Rev. W. P. Stoddard, is superintendent of the public schools, and as such held an exhibition of all the schools, March 29, in the Congregational church. It was a grand success.

On Wednesday evening, April 3, the members of the Young People's Christian League of the First Church, Taunton, called upon their pastor, Rev. H. B. Cady, and through their representative, Mr. W. D. Richardson,

while there, was attacked last week with before she became unconscious, but the disease developed so rapidly, that, owing to a misunderstanding of the telegram, and desire - All the street cars in Minneapolis are tied up. to attend to his Sunday work at Woodstock, - Sir Charles Russell continued his speech on where Bro. Morgan received his dispatch, he was one train late, and did not reach the - Billings & Eaton, tanners and leather dealers house until a few minutes after her weary spirit had taken its flight. In one week from the day of her attack, very impressive funeral services were held in the spacious home of James E. Wilder. The resident pastor had charge of the services, in which the presiding elder, Rev. E. W. Culver, and Revs. W. D. Malcom, W. C. Robinson, S. B. Currier, L. O. Sherburne and Geo. E. Smith assisted. Brief remarks were made by Rev. E. W. Culver and her pastor, Rev. W. D. Malcom, - The British steamer "Wylo" arrived in were portrayed. The remains of a grand-Hampton Roads greatly damaged by the recent daughter, little Gracie Leach, to whom Sister Morgan was greatly attached, were exhumed from the cemetery in West Enosburgh and brought to Franklin and placed in the same grave with Sister Morgan's remains, where a family burial-lot has been secured. An appropriate obituary notice will follow.

New England Southern Conference Appointments.

The following appointments are not official. They are corrected to the best of our ability from those printed in the daily papers. - Ed. Zion's

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT. D. A. JORDAN, Presiding Elder.

Arnold's Mills, L. G. Horton. Attleboro, A. McCord. Berkeley, Charles Smith. Bristol, W. F. Davis. Campello, John Oldham. Brockton — Centre, F. P. Parkin; Franklin Chapel, supplied by Frank Barton. Central Falls, R. Povey. Centerville, J. S. Wadsworth. East Greenwich, J. B. Smith. East worth. East Greenwich, J. B. Smith. East Providence, W. H. Starr. East Weymouth — A. A. Kidder; Porter Church, F. L. Brooks; French Missions, Henry Benoit. Hanover, H. A. Ridgeway. Hebronville and Dodgeville, to be supplied. Hill's Grove, Alexander Auto be supplied. Hill's Grove, Alexander Anderson Hingham, supplied by John H. Newland. Holbrook, S. T. Patterson. Hope and Washington, to be supplied. Hope Valley

A. Ridgeway. Hebronville and Dodgeville, to be supplied. How sexualer and hat sand touching peroration, and received the congratulations of Justice Hannen.

The Rhode Island Legislature will stand 65 to 31 in favor of the abolition of the prohibitory am indiment to the constitution.

The steamer "Danmark" of the Thingvalla line, was passed in mid-ocesn abandoned. Not idiags of her 549 passengers or crew.

Judge Wallace in New York decided that the Western Union Telegraph Company must put their wires under ground in that city.

A company is being formed for the purpose of establishing an extensive railway system in the Zumbesi country, in Africa; £1,000,000 have already been obtained.

The street car strike has extended from Minneapolis to St. Paul. The cause of the strike is the same as that at Minneapolis. The men object to the reduction of 25 per cent. In their wages, which has been ordered.

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NORWICH DISTRICT.

E. TIBRELL, Presiding Elder.

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-A mass prohibition meeting in Music Hall was addressed by ex-Governor Claffin, Senator Hoar, Hon. O. C. Moore of New Hampshire, Gen. Morgan of Rhode Island, and Congressman-elect Elijah A. Morse.

THE CONFERENCES.
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New Bedford District.

The Pleasant Street Church, New Bedford, has enjoyed a very prosperous year. The Sunday-school usually has an attendance of about 400. The congregations are large, the spiritual condition of the membraship is very encouraging, and the financial demands are easily met. Since the first of January, 1889, 55 have been received into the church on probation, 7 into full membership from probation, and 17 by certificate; 53 new names were added to the list of subscribers for Zion's Herald.

Namehester, G. H. Butler. Mashapaug and Rastford, to be supplied. Moodus and Haddam Neck, J. Betts. Moosup, J. McVay. Mystic, George H. Lamson. Mystic Bridge and Noank, W. P. Buck. New London, A. J. Coultas. Niantic, J. Hollingshead. North Grosvenordale, E. J. Ayres. Norwich—Central, F. L. Hayward; East Main Street, G. H. Battes; Sachem Street, J. M. Taber; Norwich Town, supplied by H. N. Brown. Portland, J. W. Presby. Putnam, W. C. Newell. Quarryville, supplied by B. F. Raynor. Rockville, O. W. Scott. South Coventry, J. Pearse. South Manchester, D. P. Leavitt. Stafford Springs, E. F. Clark. Staffordville and Willington, to be supplied. Uncasville, R. D. Dyson. Voluntown and Griswold, supplied by M. T. Braley. Wapping and Vernoa, supplied by M. T. Braley. Wapping and Vernoa, supplied by G. B. Norton. Warehouse Point, R. Burn. West Thompson, L. The Benevolant collections were all

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. taken, and were unusually large. Rev. M. S.

Kaufman is the pastor.

Taunton, Grace Church. — During Bro.

Hyde's pastorate, thirty persons have joined the church, and he will leave a list of thirty two probationers. April 7 he baptized one, received two into the church from probation, and two on probation. Five have commenced the Christian life within the past few weeks.

Many improvements have been made upon the church and parsonage the last two years.

Rev. John Thompson, formerly pastor of the church in Dighton, preached there, March 31.

The Conference year closed up very pleasantly with our church in Little Compton, the finances being in such a condition as to necessitate no "annual agony." The benevolent collections were better than they were the last two years. There is a good interest in the Young People's Christian Alliance. The past of the Carpit of the Carpits and Walliance. The past of the Carpits in the Young People's Christian Alliance. The past of the Carpit of the Carpits in the Young People's Christian Alliance. The past of the Carpits in the Carpits in the Young People's Christian Alliance. The past of the Carpits in the Car WALTER ELA, Presiding Elder. tucaet, S. M. Beal. New Bedford — Allen Street, J. I. Bartholomew; County Street, A. Canoll; Fourth Street, A. P. Palmer; Pleasant Street, M. S. Kaufman. North Dighton, G. E. Brightman. North Tibury, supplied by J. S. Wood. North Truro, supplied by C. P. Flanders. Orleans and East Harwich, O. A. Farley. Osterville and Marston's Mills, E. B. Gurney. Plymouth. J. H. James. E. B. Gurney. Plymouth, J. H. James.
Provincetown — Centenary, S. McBurney;
Centre, P. M. Vinton. Sagamore, E. F.
Newell. Sandwich and Forestdale, Robert
Clark. Somerset, to be supplied. South
Carver, supplied by J. S. Pish. South Harwich and Bethel, E. S. Fletcher. South Middlaboro. appointed by E. A. Hunt. South

their representative, Mr. W. D. Richardson, president of the Lesgue, presented him with an elegant gold-headed cane.

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WERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District.

Rev. J. E. Bowen, of Cambridge, read a very interesting paper before a few of the brethren, who gathered in the parlors of the Methodist church in St. Albans, on Monday last, which was an analysis of the cost of construction.

—Emperor Francis Joseph has purchased the Meyerling estate, which was owned by the Crown Prince Committed suicide will be turned into a chapel. Other parts will be fitted to the control of the Lesgue, presented him with an elegant gold-headed cane.

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VERMONT CONFERENCE.

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The estimable wife of your genial Spring field District correspondent, Rev. Richard Morgan, came from her home in West Enosburgh to Franklin a few weeks ago to stop a larger of Mallalieu Seminary; member of St. Paul's Quarterly Conference.

New England Conference Minutes.

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Crossing the hall, as the great clock sounds its note like a distant bell, you enter the guest chamber. The brass bedstead with its lofty canopy, the wicker side table, the folding screen of satin de genes, the spreading branches of the girandole upon the wall, the immacu late bureau, the dainty French tollette table and bedroom chairs, complete a picture not easily forgotten. The dotted muslin over the upper windows is gathered in sunbursts. On the wall are one or two gems of art typifying

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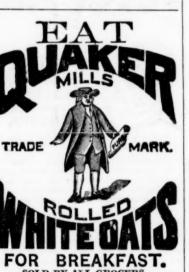
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